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House Snooper

Chairman Calls

For Showdown

WASHINGTON (A) - Rep. Velde

the House Rules Committee to

open the way for him to seek a

vote of confidence as chairman of

the House Un-American Activities

He told newsmen he has the

promise of Chairman Leo Allen

(R-III) of the rules group that his

"personal request" for clearance

of an ouster resolution will be con-

Church Field Next?

Velde joined Rep. Donald L.

Jackson (R-Calif) in asking the

rules committee to send to the

Roosevelt called for Velde's oust-

er, accusing him of bringing dis-

that it is "entirely possible" the

Red probers might go into "the

church field" in search of sub-

House, demanding a showdown, he

swung out at two clergymen.

Bishop Condemns Lies

versive individuals.

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Action Speeded On Eisenhower **FSA** Revision

WASHINGTON (A) - Leaders of both parties predicted House approval today of a resolution to speed action on President Eisenhower's plan to replace the Federal Security Agency with a new Cabinet-level department of health, education and welfare.

But a party-line floor fight loomed over Democratic charges that Republicans are trying to "railroad" the proposal through Congress without giving members time to consider it.

No Waiting Period

The resolution by Chairman Hoffman (R-Mich) of the government operations committee would put Eisenhower's first government reorganization plan into effect 10 days after the resolution is passed by Congress and signed by the President. The Senate has not acted on it.

Reorganization plans automatically go into effect unless disapproved by either the House or Senate 60 days after they are submitted. The effect of the Hoffman resolution would be to waive most of this waiting period. Eisenhower submitted the plan March 12.

Aside from attacking the speedup, Democrats argued that Republicans voted almost solidly against similar reorganization plans submitted by former President Tru-

Picture Complicated

Republicans have said they feared Democrats would use the under the Eisenhower administra-

Few Democrats spoke against the reorganization itself. But the picture was complicated by a move yesterday by Rep. Bennett (D-Fla), who offered a resolution to disapprove the Eisenhower reorganization.

House parliamentary authorities said that wouldn't affect action on the Hoffman resolution already scheduled today. The Bennett move was stalled in Hoffman's committee, which voted 17 to 12 yesterday for Hoffman's 10-day proposal.

England To Free Steel Industry

previous Labor regime's national- he ordered the chief gunner to ization of the steel industry won "fire back" when his B50 bomber of Lords for final action. Little effective opposition was expected in that predominantly Conservative

Commons voted 304-271 to approve, on its third reading, the Start Sewage Plant legislation authorizing Prime Minister Churchill's government to auction off the vast industry after munities that failed to comply

In a noisy debate before the vote, Supply Minister Duncan Sandys, Water Resources Commission who is Churchill's son-in-law, said March 27. the measure will "undo the folly" of the Nationalization Act of 1949, be asked to show why they should

servatives with "political expediency and prejudice." Labor party leaders have said they will luting the West Branch of the Riagain take the iron and steel in- fle River. dustry-a main sinew of the British economy—out of private hands ficials will appear before the comif they get back into power.

Red Radio Ribs U. S. For Helping Restore Church In Holland

WASHINGTON (A)-U. S. government monitors reported today this domestic broadcast by the Budapest radio in Communist Hun-

"During the recent floods in Holland one of the old churches in The Hague, the Groote Kerk, was badly damaged. The Americans, in their effort to spread the American way of life in Europe, in the sphere of religion as well as in other fields, have offered a large sum for the restoration of this

church. "In return for their pious generosity, the agents of gangster of men. He has such a time with us, for He will not force His way civilization demanded only one in "Behold," He says "I stand at the door and knock." thing from the Dutch church: that once the restoration work is com- ality are battered down. Dictators' lieutenants say to the people: "Have pleted they should be allowed to this mind in you which is also in our leader." And they have it-or put up Coca Cola and chewing gum appear to have it-and the dictator is satisfied. But God just stands advertisements on its spire. U. S. at the door and knocks, for He seeks not an outward allegiance but capitalists are of the opinion that a willing devotion. business advertisements and the cross can safely go together." or we peep through the window to see who's there and decide we're

Communists Sued

WASHINGTON (#) - The United willing devotion. States is pressing a \$637,894 claim against Russia and Communist Hungary for the seizure of four American fliers and their plane 16 months ago-but prospects of way, but win me by Thy love. May I answer the call of love at the dollecting are dim.





NEW WARBIRDS IN GERMANY-Newly-arrived U. S. F-86 Sabre jets, one of the few planes considered a match for Russia's MIG-15, appear on the flight line at Fuerstenfeldbruck air base near Munich, Germany. Paloted by American veterans of the Korean war, the planes made their first Iron Curtain patrol under orders to shoot back if attacked. (NEA Telephoto)

U.S. Plane Fires Back reorganization to push what they call "socialized medicine," but they say they have no such fears under the Figure administra-Off Coast Of Siberia

United States today demanded that Russia discipline the Soviet jet fighter who attacked a U. S. weather reconaissance plane last Sunday 25 miles off

The State Department announced a protest has been delivered to the Moscow Foreign Office by the American Embas-

The note asks measures to prevent a repetition of such an against those responsible for Sunday's incident.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (A) - The

Iron Mountain And Kingsford Unable To

LANSING (AP) - Several comders will be called before the State dug huge divots of dirt.

West Branch city officials will passed by the previous Labor gov- not be held in default of an order to start work by last Jan. 1 on a Former Laborite Supply Minister George Strauss charged the Con-

The city is charged with pol-

Iron Mountain and Kingsford ofmission to ask for indefinite extension of an order for start of a sewage treatment plant.

The communities are charged stop. with polluting the Menominee rivconstruction are not available.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The MIG15 high off the coast of Siberia Sunday.

escape the attacker with a 390 mile declared that the Rev. Claude C. tory out of atomic war. opened up.

The attack occurred as the U.S. ple easier that way and get them plane, on a routine weather flight, organized for communism." cruised north 25 miles out to sea (Please Turn To Page 6, Col. 7) of the House to broadcast a lie."

Michigan Boulevard LONDON (P—The Conservative quick-acting commander of a U. S. Air Force plane said last night House of Commons approval last night and was sent to the House

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY term to cover a nine-month pe-CHICAGO (A)-Michigan Avenue riod. is being turned into a hole in the

Chattering pneumatic hammers bit into the pavement of one of the world's most famous streets with stream pollution cleanup or- today, and chuffing scoop shovels

> Only a three-block section, from Randolph to Monroe, is being torn up. And the defacement is only temporary-if you can stretch the dump.

Cabbie Collapses

GLENDALE, Calif. (A) - Taxi driver Arthur Stafford, 66, coltaxi swerved across the center line of traffic and headed for crowds ment store.

His passenger, Mrs. Virginia on view in the window. Rives, 25, climbed into the front seat and brought the vehicle to a

Stafford was dead of a heart er but have said funds for the attack when he arrived at a hos- moved from the path of progress sia's shooting challenge to the use

-William Walsham How

-BRUCE B. MAGUIRE

Pacific Southwest Director,

Student YMCA, Los Angeles.

Spiritual Diary For Lent

Behold, I stand at the door, and knock.—Revelation 3:20.

In lowly patience waiting to pass the threshold o'er:

O Jesus, Thou art standing outside the fast-closed door,

We wear the name of Christians, His name and sign

O shame, thrice shame upon us, to keep Him standing

TODAY'S MESSAGE

It's a strange appeal in a day when the doors of human person-

not "at home." Or we open the door and then firmly push it shut while

He's trying to tell us His story. But the undiscourageable God is

TODAY'S PRAYER Eternal Spirit, Thou wouldst not beat me into submission to Thy

door of my life and let Thee in. Amen.

brooding over the minds of men, knocking, seeking from them

and adjacent Grant Park.

the city's first underground garage. Parking space for 2,359 cars will be provided under the boulevard

Meanwhile, "Boul Mich," from the Chicago Public Library to a point near the Chicago Art Institute, will look like a garbage The smartly groomed people who

Parking For 2,359

The digging is being done for

operate the swank shops along the avenue take a dim view of the project.

"We don't like it," one merchant told a newsman. "We had lapsed at the wheel yesterday. The to have the windows calked to keep out the dust."

He said it had cut down on "imof shoppers in front of a depart- pulse" trade-such as strollers who were smitten by, say, a \$6.50 tie

Pigeons Move

Automobile and bus traffic has been diverted into a bypass. was the peristyle at the north end of Grant Park. Folks used to stand waters of the North Pacific. in the shade of the classic columns and feed the pigeons.

to the pigeons. "They went back to the library," a spokesman said. "They are very zone.

erudite pigeons."

Think of the mind of God as brooding in these days over the minds Justice Department Holdovers Get Fired WASHINGTON (A) - Dismissal

torneys who are holdovers from voking trouble. the Truman administration. Many a time the door is unanswered. We're in the cellar perhaps,

Just how many has not been es tablished. Department officials decline to discuss the matter in any All available information slips, or their friends.

with perhaps a like number in along with soldiers wounded or in- Irish people as set forth in the was pronounced a man. Claims and Antitrust. The court okayed Kiy Claims and Antitrust.



bomb was exploded in the latest series of

by Rep. Roosevelt (D-NY) last week. credit on House members. Roosevelt said, among other things, this was a result of Velde's assertion that it is "entirely possible" the church field" in search of subversive individuals. In Jackson's heated speech to the House, demanding a showdown, he

Jackson asserted Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of Wash- ly practice field of the Atomic euvers, the 1,000 foot soldiers and ly 23 billion dollars worth of gold Lt. Col. Robert S. Rich, 35, told ington "has been to the Commu- Energy Commission, American 500 observers found little to fear at Ft. Knox, Ky., and elsewhere, a press conference at Eielson Air nist front what Man O'War was civilian and soldier alike may have in foxholes. Most said it wasn't as plus two billions worth of silver Force Base near here he tried to to thoroughbred racing." He also learned new lessons to wrest vic- bad as they expected. Elton Fay, bullion and about 301 million dolper hour dive into a cloud bank Williams of Birmingham was al- These are the pointers indicated reporter, found himself most im- tion.

and fired only after the MIG had leged to have said he was in the by yesterday's double-barreled nu- pressed by "the unearthly white One shortage did turn up durchurch "because I can reach peo- clear test: For civilian-

1. In a car, "I would stay in 4. Earth shock can be as potent Bishop Oxnam promptly retorted it, open the windows and crouch a weapon as blast in a low-level investigation though. Bishop Oxnam promptly retorted it, open the that Jackson had "used the floor down as far as possible on the explosion, Fay concluded. The proseat or the floor," said J. Slayton longed shuddering of the desert, the government got it back, and

Lie Flat On Ground

2. In a house, try a basementtype bomb shelter, but make sure tower. you have a solid concrete base-

3. If caught in the open, lie flat on the ground if no good shelter is available. For soldier-1. Crouch in a foxhole or lie

flat. Army officers think now that the dug-in soldiers could have remained above ground, lying prone,

2. Watch the wind and stay behind it. The breeze after the detonation at 300 feet swept the radioactive column and cloud eastward across the flat, where it hung threateningly for hours. But troops were able to march north through the vicinity of ground zero.

Earth Shock Heavy 3. The bomb can be a friend if

Air Force Is Not Scared In Pacific

Air Force will continue to fly its sional leaders. The first thing that was re- worldwide missions despite Rusof air space over international

Pentagon spokesmen gave out af-A reporter asked the Chicago ter their study of reports on the Halted In Markets park district what had happened first confirmed two-way fight between U.S. and Red military planes outside the Korean war

Military officials who may not a halt. The library confirmed that the be named also let it be known Reporting this, the Agriculture (Please Turn To Page 6, Col. 6) of the incident.

an Air Force spokesman said the month a year earlier. U. S. photo observation craft was | The early March average was operating within standing instruc- two-tenths of a cent a quart below notices in substantial numbers are tions to stay 25 miles from Rusthe February average. fluttering down this week on the sian territory. This is in line with desks of Justice Department at-

Paid For Frostbite

TOKYO (A)—The Army today said Radio Guild this year go to pro- girls' school and joined the young Cadillac 32 Marquette ... comes from those receiving pink combat veterans hospitalized by ducer Leo McCarey and actress women's association of her vil- Chicago 45 Miami frostbite suffered in the bitter win- Dorothy Malone. One report, not confirmed, is ters of the Korean War now are They will receive statuettes of She entered Kobayashi Hospital Detroit that possibly 20 firings have been eligible for the \$45-a-month combat St. Patrick and St. Brigid for in Arai Feb. 6 for three opera- Grand Rapids 37 San Francisco 42 ordered in the Criminal Division, duty pay for time spent in recovery "traditional faithful ideals of the tions and a month later, Kiyoko, Houghton ... 31 S. S. Marie . 27

in a five-foot trench. contributed greatly to the quick

Small Bombs Potent

(Please Turn To Page 6, Col. 5) and everybody is happy.

Cut Of Four Billion at their two-mile distance from yesterday's blast tower on Yucca Enough To Balance Flat. **Budget, Taft Thinks**

WASHINGTON (P)-Sen. Taft (R- pay out \$78,600,000,000, about 10 Ohio) said today a four billion dol- billion more than expected revelar cut in former President Tru- nues. But Taft said he doubts exman's spending estimates may be penditures will rise much, if any, enought to balance the federal bud- above the present annual rate of get in the year beginning July 1, about 72 billion.

Truman estimated that during

WASHINGTON (A) - A 21/2-year uptrend in milk prices in the nation's urban markets has come to

pigeons were back, but said that the Pentagon had talked down Department said today fluid milk 'erudite' wasn't the word for a State Department suggestion to prices early this month averaged postpone any public announcement 23.2 cents a quart at retail, the same as a year ago. This is th The Air Force pinpointed the Sun- first time since August, 1950, that day incident 25 miles from the the average retail price has no coast of Russian Kamchatka, and exceeded the level of the same By 3 Operations

Found All Safe By FRANK O'BRIEN

and ED CREAGH

WASHINGTON (A)-An unprecedented check of the nation's gold and silver and coin has ended and, a Treasury official said today, "everything is there."

That was a short report from instructions are followed. Like Leland Howard, assistant director LAS VEGAS, Nev. (49-On friend- their predecessors in atomic man- of the Mint, on a big subject: near-

> light" as he crouched face down ing an audit of the books of the former treasurer of the United States, a lady Democrat.

Jenner of the Federal Civil De- Fay and other observers believe, the rest of the \$32,410,260,786.10 plus two-thirds of a cent is right where the former treasurer, Mrs. Nation Weeding collapse of the first civil defense test house, 3,500 feet from the Georgia Neese Clark Gray, said

> So the Treasury is sending Mrs. For the scientist, the first atom- Gray a receipt from her successor, Republican Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest,

> > more than 11/2 or 2 billion and we

Taft said that when Secretary

of Defense Wilson estimates mili-

Tax Slash Opposed

The Ohioan opposes a move by

Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R-NY) to advance to July 1 a 10 per cent

cut in income taxes that other-

wise would become effective next

Jan. 1. Taft says the resultant loss

Japanese Girl, 20,

Changed Into Boy

in domestic court here.

NIIGATA, Japan (A)-A success-

name change to the masculine Ki-

Since birth Kiyoko had been re-

The court okayed Kiyoshi

taxes and spending.

By JACK BELL

Taft, the Senate Republican lead- Taft said if that 72 billion level er, said in an interview he be- can be taken as a starting point lieves that from 11/2 to 2 billion and if spending can be cut four dollars can be whacked off the billions below that, it would balcost of civilian activities but the ance the budget. He added: remainder will have to come off we can cut civilian activities back

His budget-balancing estimates will have to get the remainder out are much lower than those pre- of military funds." WASHINGTON (A) - The U.S. viously made by other congres-

Spending Stays Level

That was the word which top Milk Price Uptrend

Irish Awards Given

HOLLYWOOD P - Annual yoshi. awards of the Catholic Film and garded as a female. She attended Low Temperatures Past 24 Hours

Fort Knox Gold

Associated Press military affairs lars worth of coin not in circula-

Don't look for a congressional

it would be.

evidence is found that they have

ciety of the Friendly Sons of St. the fiscal year the government will Patrick at a dinner last night.

"It's a job worthy of a modernday St. Patrick to drive these snakes from our shores," the attorney general declared.

Brownell said that among those gaged in subversive activities or presently to be or to have been members of, or affiliated with, the

Enforcement Goes On

is ended but its enforcement lin-

tary retrenchments it should be The Office of Price Stabilization, possible for congressional leaders which abolished the last remaining to draft an over-all program on ceilings yesterday, said today it intends to press compliance cases against 5,350 alleged violators of the ceilings while they were in

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and windy with snow flurries and squalls and turning colder tonight. Thursday snow flurries and colder with diminishing winds.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy with occasional snow flurries tonight and Thursful change of sex the reverse of day; colder Thursday; low tonight Christine Jorgensen's Danish trans- 25°; high Thursday 32°. Westerly formation was reported yesterday winds 15-25 mph tonight, becoming northeasterly 12-18 mph by Kiyoko Hirose, 20, asked for a Thursday afternoon. High Low

> 36° 26° Denver 25 New York .. 37 36 Omaha

37 Traverse City 30 Lansing Los Angeles 1 50 Washington . 43

Five-Mill Payroll Tax May Pull Michigan Out Of Red

Revenue Raiser Bill Offered By

GOP In Lansing LANSING (A) -House Republicans today unveiled a five-mill payroll tax bill as their solution

to Michigan's money woes. Rep. Louis E. Anderson (R-Northport), chairman of the taxation committee, had the bill ready for introduction. The measure is designed to raise some \$40,000,000 annually to balance the budget and start eroding the \$90,000,000 ac-

cumulated deficit. The plan is the brainchild of Speaker Wade Van Valkenburg (R-Kalamazoo), but he is prevented by tradition from sponsoring bills. The measure is backed by most House Republicans, and Senate Republicans have agreed not

to stand in its way. Democrats have not committed themselves. As drafted, the bill would cover

all employers of one or more persons in the state except for domestic households, the United States, state and local governments, the American Red Cross and religious and educational institutions not

operated for profit. Van Valkenburg said, however, he intended that all employers now exempted from the Federal Social Security Tax be exempted from the payroll tax, so such an amendment is almost a certainty.

This amendment would principally add farm payrolls to the

PRISON REFORMS SOUGHT

LANSING (A)-The Republi-

can policy committee, composed of

(Please Turn To Page 6, Col. 3)

GOP Legislators and state officials, avoided any public commitment on new taxes at its first

Out Subversives

NEW YORK (A)-Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. says nearly 22,000 foreign-born residents of the United States are under investigation for possible Communist links. He adds that they will be subject to eventual deportation "where

violated our immigration and nationality laws." The widening inquiries are part of a campaign to rid the nation of subversives, Brownell told the So-

under scrutiny are nearly 10,000 naturalized citizens who "are believed to be or to have been en-

Communist party."

WASHINGTON (A)-Price control

County Relief Report Issued

tures in January, 1953, were \$959.53 less than in January, 1952 and the caseload was lighter by Board, reports.

The January costs were \$3,971,-13 higher than in December, 1952 taxpayers. and the caseload was greater by

fewer direct relief cases.

The January report, as prepared by Director Gilbert, follows: (first figures for January 1953, in a special election March 31. second for January, 1952)

Old Ages Assistance-814 cases, \$38.544.50; 877 cases, \$40,564. Aid to Dependent Children-197 cases, \$18,930.50; 215 cases, \$19,822.50.

Aid to blind-8 cases, \$468; 6 cases, \$310.60.

Aid to Disabled - 6 cases, \$396.50; 3 cases, \$179. County Hospitalization - \$4,-

532.80; \$2,232.38. Administrative-\$1662.36; \$\$2,-

Direct Relief-304 cases, \$10,-648.97; 333 cases, \$10,872. (*Medical Supplement-139 cases, 151 returned to this cases. Direct Relief-165 cases,

Old age assistance, aid to de- being processed pendent children, aid to blind and at Camp Custer aid to disabled are financed by for release from state and federal funds and direct service. relief is financed by state and county funds. County welfare and administrative costs are financed wholly by county funds.

*Medical supplement cases are old age assistance, aid to dependent children, aid to blind and aid to disabled given medical care only for acute illness. No provision is made for this in federal and state grants.

Negaunee-Ishpeming SPEBSQSA To Visit In Escanaba Thursday

A delegation of SPEBSQSA members from the Negaunee-Ishpeming chapter has been lined up to attend a rehearsal and social meeting of the Escanaba barbershop singers Thursday night, according to word received by Ken Thompson, secretary of the Escanaba chapter.

to take part in the first concert of in Korea. the iron range group in April.

Ask Ice Fishermen To Remove Shanties

Fishermen who have shanties still on bay ice are asked by the Michigan Department of Conservation to remove them before the ice becomes unsafe, John Chriske, district conservation supervisor, announced today.

State law requires that fishing shanties be removed from the ice before ice conditions appear unsafe for their removal, Chriske pointed out. The bay ice is now beginning to deteriorate and there has been an announcement that the first boat is tentatively scheduled for Escanaba March 25.

Lions Clubs Hold Initiation Program

Lions Club members from Escanaba and surrounding communities will attend an initiation program this evening at 7 at the Dells. An interesting program will be held after the dinner and the progress of state tournament basketball games will be reported at intervals during the evening.

A trained trial lawyer of

public service, Judge

teacher, member

over 30 years experience in

all Michigan courts and

Nebel has served as country

County Board of Super-

visors, City Attorney, Cir-

cuit Court Commissioner.

Special Assistant to the At-

torney General, Michigan

Commissioner of Pardons and Paroles, Alger County

Judge of Probate. A veteran

of World War I who rose

from Private to a Commis-

those of adjacent states.

Wells Voters Told Of School Expansion Needs, \$100,000 Issue

Wells school men met Tuesday Wells. night with residents of the Bay View and Chemical school area 1953 January reports reveal that and Thursday night will meet with Delta County had two more cases | Soo Hill residents. Meetings also of aid to the blind, three more are scheduled at the Newhall aid to the disabled cases, and 29 school March 24 and at Pine Ridge school March 26.

A \$100,000 bond issue proposal will be submitted to Wells voters



Private Frederick Luene-

burg, Mrs. Henry Naumann, 524 S. 19th St., has country Korea, and i Private Lueneburg has been army two years. spending

months in Korea

Major Luke Flemal has been assigned to the position of Senior Advisor in the Safety Advisory Group-Japan and is stationed er be restored, the board members with U. S. Army regional headquarters o nthe Island of Hok-

The son of Louis Flemal of Cornell, Major Flemal is a graduate of St. Joseph's High School, Escanaba, and attended CMTC at Fort Brady, Sault Ste. Marie, before entering service in World War II. Following World War II he was honorably discharged with the rank of major and later reentered

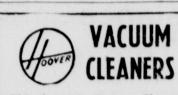
Completing eight and one-hafl months service in Korea, Major Flemal in January was transferred to Japan and was assigned to the The Negaunee-Ishpeming chap- position of Senior Advisor in the ter, organized last year, was Safety Advisory Group. Besides sponsored by Escanaba, and local his promotion to major, he has barbershop singers are planning been cited for his advisory work

Mrs. Flemal, now residing in Gatesville, N. C., will join her husband on the Island of Hokkaido, where they will be the only Americans in the region. "Everyyet the accommodations are strictly pu-to-date and modern." Major Flemal wrote to friends in Escanaba. "I know that she is going

Major Flemal's address is end SAR-Prov SAG-J, 8065 AU APO 309, San Francisco, Calif.

to like it," he wrote.

Americans spend more than \$1,500,000,000 annually for bread.



This is your Hoover Cleaner Headquarters

sales and service

Advanced Electric Co. 1211 Ludington St. Phone 3198

School building construction in | Plans for added school space which Wells township has not kept pace | would be partially financed by the 105, A. M. Gilbert, director of the with increased school enrollments, bond issue, call for a new building Delta County Social Welfare members of the Wells School of three classrooms at Soo Hill in Board are emphasizing in meet- addition to the present building, ings this month with parents and and a new 6-classroom building to replace the old 3-room building at

Industry Pays 65%

A new lunch room and kitchen, a combination health and teacher's room, storage room and a heating plant are included in plans for the Soo Hill school, as well as the

It has been estimated the \$100,-000 bond issue in Wells township would cost home-owners about \$35,000, since industry will pay approximately 65 per cent. The bonding table for the school will run 15 years, but legally the bonds can be retired in nine years if tax collections and equalized valuations remain at their present level. If valuations increase the bonds could be retired in less than six years, the school men point out.

"Since the average home in Wells is assessed at not more than approximately \$1800, a tax of \$4 per \$1000 would be adequate to retire the bonds in the legal period,' they note. Thus, the average homeowner would pay not more than \$7.20 per year.

If the bonds are retired in six years, the average homeowner would pay a total of \$43.20 to cover school expansion program, they

Enrollment Increases

The facilities are needed now and children who now receive inadequate education due to overing a personal loss which can nev- ple 18 or over. are emphasizing.

During the past eight to ten bership in Wells township has jumped from 390 to 505, with an Arriving In April additional jump of 40 students this past term. Only one building, at Pine Ridge, has been constructed during this time to take care of the 155-pupil increase, they note.

"We still have approximately 100 to 125 pupils without proper. facilities." the school board cites. The school census of May, 1952 shows 349 children to enter in the next five years with about 250 100 children will enter school during this period, their records show.

The school men also point out that many new homes are being five years.

Pre-Easter

All New Spring Styles!

Children's

DRESS SHOES

Sizes 8-3, \$7.98

In the new Golden Oak Shade.

\$5.98

Firemen's Gloves

Rain Gear

Sea Bags

Opposite The Delta Hotel



SUNDAY DRIVERS WITH DREAMS OF SPRING END UP WITH BODIES

Lucky Bunny Day Saturday

IN A SLING P

by the retail committee of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, will be Saturday, March 21, in arrive on the C. & N. W. streamall the children are invited to the depot for his arrival. Local merchants will distribute balloons for all the kiddies. After his arrival, the Easter Bunny will be in a parade down Ludington Street.

ticipating merchants will have an St. is first sergeant. Easter egg and jelly bean guessing the partial cost of the elementary contest with three prizes totalling \$10 given away by each merchant. The prizes will be either cash or merchandise certificates. Winners will be announced the following He suffered a heart attack Friday week on March 28, and each store will publish the names of the wincrowded and cramped conditions ners in their store window. This in undesirable facilities are suffer- contest is open only to those peo-

vears, the average school mem- New U. S. Soil Man

Delta County will acquire a new United States soil conservationist late in April.

He is Irwin Ten Haken, a native of Cedar Grove, Wis., who has worked the past two years as soil conservationist in Manistee. and before that filled the same post in Waupaca County, Wis. Married and the father of one

leaving. This means an additional daughter, Ten Haken graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1949. Tom Hughes, present soil con-

servationist, is going to Niger. built in Wells township and many Africa where he will be employmore are contemplated in the next | ed by the Nigerian government in soil conservation work.

WORK SHOES

Built for long wear.

\$3.98

With cushion crepe soles.

12" Lace Top ... \$6.95

16" Lace Top ... \$7.75

Hip Boots \$10.50

Phone 2711

For Inspection

'C", 107th Engineer Battalion, is polishing its belt buckles, shining its shoes and straightening up its quarters as it prepares for the yearly inspection visit of the 5th Army Inspector General.

The IG, Major Ted R. Rink, working out of 5th Army headquarters in Chicago, will begin his inspection at 1 p. m. Tuesday March 24. During the afternoon he will give most of his attention to the company's personnel records and other records. He will also examine the company's equipment, the orderliness and cleanliness with which it is stored, and the cleanliness of the company's 23rd street armory

That night he will inspect the the service Feb. 2. men in ranks at 7:30 drill. He will check their uniforms, their knowledge of basic subjects, and their morale.

Prominent officers also to be present include Major Gen. Ralph Loveland, 46th Div. commander, Escanaba. The Easter Bunny will Lt. Col. Frellsen Reese, 5th Army chief instructor in the U. P.; Lt. liner at 9:13 a. m. Saturday, and Col. Leonard C. Ward, 107th Eng. Bn. commander; and Major Carlton A. Babb, 107th Eng. Bn. administrative assistant.

Capt. Roy J. Johnson, 305 N. 14th St. is commanding officer of "C" Co., and regular army man Also on Saturday, various par- Vernon Rousseau, 1414 N. 22nd

Hospital

Val Bedard of Cornell is a medical patient in St. Francis hospital.

Dick Ellingsen, 20, of 230 N. 18th St., was dismissed Tuesday from St. Francis Hospital and now is receiving treatment at St. Luke Hospital in Marquette. He is a

surgical patient. Mrs. Harold P. Lindsay, 1415 1st Ave. S., is a surgical patient at St. Francis Hospital.



AT FT. LEONARD WOOD-Pvt Roy Edward McGuire, States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester McGuire, 1813 3rd Ave. N., is in basic training with the Armored Division at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. He left for

Former Gladstone Man Dies At 78

Eric W. Peterson, Menominee resident formerly of Gladstone, and father of Mrs. O. H. (Mildred) Anderson, 1006 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone, died this morning at 2 in Menominee Convalescent Hospital following a long illness. He was 78.

Mr. Peterson, who was born in 1875 in Petalax, Finland, came to the United States in 1890 when he was 15, settling in Gladstone. After a time he moved to Menom-

inee. He once moved to Crystal Falls but returned to Menominee. Mr. Peterson was a machinist. He is survived by a son. Alfred, Fremont, Neb.; and three daughters, Mrs. Clarence (Florine) Lar-Menominee, Mrs. Lourie (Marie) Hedstrom, Rosella, Ill.,

Funeral arrangements are not et complete.

and Mrs. Anderson.

The word "daho" is a Shoshone Indian name of a purple columbine, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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Briefly Told

Spring Sign-Tom Harris, 500 Ludington street, saw a flock of geese heading north yesterday.

Local No. 506-A regular meetin Carpenters' Hall. An educa- equipment). tional film will be shown.

Reunion Meeting - All mem-School class of 1943 are asked to meet in the Junior High School Tex., where he will receive his lunch room at 7:30 p. m. Thurs- basic training. Homer enlisted in union.

Injured in Fall-Mary Danielson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Danielson, 202 S. 3rd St., suf- New England, the wood stove confered a broken ankle in a fall on tinues to be used for household the way to school Tuesday mor- heating.

ning. Mary will be at St. Francis hospital for a few days.

Turns In Arms-Escanaba's National Guard Co. "C" last week turned in to 107th Eng. Bn. headquarters in Ishpeming arms and ing of Local No. 506, Plumbers other equipment which had beand Steamfitters, will be held come excess following a change Thursday night, March 19, at 7:30 in the outfit's T.O.E. (table of

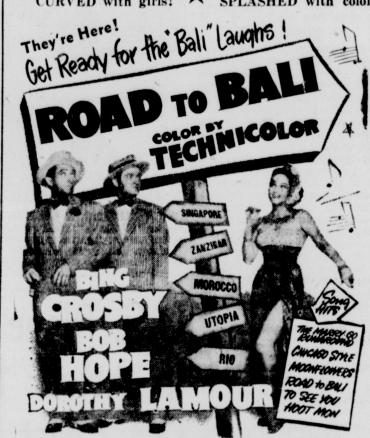
Enters Service-Homer Drossart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Drossart Sr. of Gladstone Rte. 1, bers of the Escanaba Senior High left this morning for Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, day to discuss plans for a re- the Air Force, and has already passed his examinations.

In some of the wooded areas of

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Late News

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sioned Officer. At present Judge Nebel is serving as Judge Advocate of the Upper

Ecuador Stirs Up Peru Dispute

LIMA, Peru (A) - A diplomatic tempest involving a party to which nobody came blew up today after Peru announced that neighboring Ecuador declared the Peruvian ambassador to Quito unwelcome because he refused to attend official social functions.

Warning that Peru will not "permit any affront hurting her national dignity," the government announced it would not send a new envoy to Quito to replace the ousted Gonzalo Aramburu while a "climate of hostility" toward Peruvians continued in Ecuador.

The dispute followed a long quarrel between the two nations over rival claims to border territories. Only last week, the two nations traded protests over an incident involving the disappearance of an Ecuadorean Army officer and five soldiers in the border region.

A government communique read last night over the official Radio Nacional disclosed Ecuador had declared Aramburu "persona non grata" - personally unacceptable. Under diplomatic custom, an envoy so designated must be recalled.

The communique said an Equadorean note delivered to the Peruvian Foreign Ministry a few hours earlier objected to Aramburu's refusal to attend a banquet given by President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra and other official functions.

The communique said Aramburu had stayed away from the functions on instructions from his government - because Ecuadorean officials and socialites refused to come to the first party he gave after assuming the Quito post.

Grand Marais

Boy Scout Hike GRAND MARAIS-Members of the newly organized Boy Scout Troop of Grand Marais, Robin and Robert Hicks, Charles Gauthier, Everett Bugg, Charles Ylimaki, William Mixon, Danny Hill, Roger Abrahamson, Raymond Petitpren, Robert Baynton, Edwin Senecal, David Bailey, John Hartman, Larry Nyman, James Thorrington and David Carter, enjoyed a conditioning hike in the woods Saturday with Scoutmaster Marvin Hansen. They studied trees and the various tracks of the for-

With Community Choir

Miss Rhea Ostrander, daughter The choral group is under the di- branch, Cleveland. rection of Raymond Ulinger of NMCE of Marquette.

Band Benefit Is Success

A capacity crowd enjoyed the the world's longest. movie last Saturday night shown by R. W. Nebel of Munising and a reminiscent talk of the olden days |. in Grand Marais by Judge A. D Wood of Munising. The program was a band benefit show. The band added to the entertainment by opening the program with the following selections: Star Spangled Banner, Marches: Activity, Normal, Power and Mutual and a vocal solo, Kerry Dancers by Rhea Ostrander. With this addition to their fund besides the many donations by various business people and concerns, the band members expect to have their new uniforms soon

Baby Christened David Martin Hansen, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hansen received his name officially in a christening ceremony held Sunday at the First Lutheran church of Grand Marais with the Rev. J. Kunos officiating. Sponsors for the baby were Gordon Hansen and Shirley Schattschneider (by proxy) and Mr. and Mrs. Armas Abrahamson

Americanism Essay Contest

Under the direction of Mrs. Charles Newberg the English classes of the high school will participate in a yearly national essay contest sponsored by the VFW Auxiliary. Title of the assay is "Democracy Is What We Make It." Mrs. Vino Mixon is the Americanism chairman for the VFW Auxiliary of Post 6030. Briefs

Thomas Thorrington of Munising visited here Sunday at the home of his father, James Thorrington Sr. and his brother James

Thorrington Jr. Mr. and Mrs, Charles Chilson and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tellier attended the funeral of Mrs. Chilson and Mrs. Tellier's mother, Mrs. Hester McDonald at Saginaw Tuesday. Mrs. McDonald, who was 80 years old, had been in poor

health for a number of years. Bill Tornovisch of Escanaba visited with relatives and friends here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Peterson and daughter Sally of Marquette were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Niemi and daughter of Seney visited with

relatives here Saturday. Five members of the GM Polar Bears basketball team, Guy Block, Bill Bailey, Bill McDonald, Sidney Hermanson and Bob Niemi attended the Manistique - Menominee game at Negaunee last week with Alex Niemi

Thomas Hebert of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Hebert.

Richard Wood and fiancee Miss Mary Andary of Sault Ste. Marie visited over the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wood.

Charter Revision:

11 Candidates File For Commission In Escanaba

Nominating petitions have been filed for 11 Escanaba residents Sixth St. who are candidates for the proposed city charter revision com- the highest vote will be elected mission, and nine will be elected to form the city charter revision city voters at the spring commission. election April 6.

Gunderson, 601 Eighth St.

Lowell S. Hebbard, 704 S. Carl F. Johnson, 204 N. 10th

Hilmer Johnson, 524 S.

Nina Ley, 809 South 14th St. Thor Lieungh, 1214 First

Donald J. Moreau, 1611 Second Ave. S. Carl J. Sawyer, 1201 Seventh

Rarmadette M. Schmitt, 901 First Ave. S.

Officers to Get

WASHINGTON (A)- The armed forces said they are preparing to pay \$100 to almost every officer who has gone on active duty since the Korean War started. No estimate of the number was made.

The services feel the officers themselves paid that much on an average to buy uniforms and equipment not covered by past allowances. It was authorized by Congress in 1952.

The money will go to those who duty-nearly 100,000-as well as officers now serving.

To get the payment, each officer must make a claim for it. Officers on active duty must make the claim through their unit 11-

nance officer. Army and Air Force officers who are eligible and are members of reserve units must make claims through their reserve unit finance officer. The Marine Corps will pay such claims through the comof Mr. and Mrs. Sayre Ostrander mandant's office here. The Navy will sing with a Community Choir will pay them through the Bureau at Munising in an Easter service. of Supplies and Accounts field

> The Alva B. Adams irrigation tunnel in the Rocky Mountains is

Wheaton L. Strom, 317 S.

The nine candidates receiving

The voters will be asked to The 11 candidates are as fol- vote "Yes" or "No" to the question of having a general revision George Embs, 616 S. Eighth of the city charter, which was adopted in 1921. If the citizens

> Should the voters not approve tery the question of revising the char- During the service Mrs. Marterthe commission will not be vin Mylander and Mrs. Allan

Purpose of the charter reup to date to meet present-day problems of the city, and to make what other changes the commission deems advisable.

One of the changes expected to Clyde and Frank Moersch. be considered by the commission municipal court.

people of the city to adopt or

Announces New Farmers' Bulletins

Farmers who have had poultry house troubles this winter with temperatures, drafts or stuffiness should keep in mind that ventilation and insulation go hand-inhand, reminds J. L. Heirman, county agricultural agent.

Any poultryman who is planning a new laying house this year or have been released from active has extensive remodeling plans can get help from two Michigan State College Co-operative Extension Service bulletins, notes Heir-

There is a new one, E-317, on Ventilation for Michigan Laying Houses" by A. J. Bell and J. M. Moore, extension specialists in agricultural engineering and poultry, respectively. This new bulletin stresses the inter-relation of ventilation and insulation, advises Heirman. Poultrymen can seek further insulation advice in E-281, 'Poultry House Insulation.

Copies of the two bulletins are available from Heirman or by writing Bulletin Office, Department of Information Services, Michigan State College, East Lan-

Obituary

Funeral services for Mrs. A. F. Aley will be held Friday at 9 a. m. at St. Patrick's Church with burial in Holy Cross Cemetery. The body will be brought here tonight from McAllen, Tex., and will be taken to the Degnan Funeral Home where friends may call beginning at 1 p. m. Thursday. Members of Trinity Circle, Daughters of Isabella, and of St. Patrick's Guild will recite the rosary at the funeral home at 4 p. m. Thursday. The general recitation will be held Thursday evening.

MRS. A. F. ALEY

MRS. WILLIAM J. TEMPLE Funeral services for Mrs. Wil-S. approve the proposal to have a liam J. Temple were held today study made and the charter re- at 1:50 p. m. at the Degnan Funvised the nine persons receiving eral Home and at 2 p. m. at Calthe highest vote will then begin vary Baptist Church. The Rev. their work of revising the char- Reynold Hamrin officiated. Burial was in Gardens of Rest Ceme-

Goodman sang "Beyond the Sunset" and "Face to Face." Mrs. vision is to bring the charter | Sherman Palmateer was accompanist.

> Pallbearers were Richard and Thomas Temple of Norway, Dean and Neil Blake of Hyde and

Those attending the funeral is revision of the charter to pro- included Mr. and Mrs. Richard vide for the establishment of a Temple of Norway, Mrs. Harry Burkhardt and Kathryn Booth, After the charter commission Chicago, Mrs. Vernon Sturk of completes its study, the revised Owosso, Mrs. Orie Badgley of charter will then go before the Van Dyke, Mrs. Nelson and Roy Wood of Grindstone, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. George Temple Sr. and family, Charles, Earl, Kelly and George Temple Jr. and Mrs. Owen Lindquist, Big Bay.

HENRY J. LACASSE

Funeral services for Henry J. LaCasse were held at 9 a. m. today from St. Ann chapel with the Rev. James McNaughton officiating.

Pallbearers were Henry Chouinard, Altona Greenwood, Lawrence LaMarche, Eugene Makosky, William LaVallee and Clarence LaMarche. Burial-was in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Those from out-of-town at the services were Mr. and Mrs. Peter LaJoie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaJoie, Roland and Albert LaJoie and Roland Shilleau of Sault Ste.

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At 7 and 10:05 P. M., CST



Why hasn't someone tried to split an atom by mailing it in a package marked "fragile"? @ NEA

Michel of Schaffer, Mrs. Victoria yards in their neighborhood. LaCasse and Donald LaCasse of

CORPORATION CREATED

Gary, Indiana, is the creation of the United States Steel corpora- The head of a Korean village tion, which, in 1905, bought a tract is elected by secret ballot, with of 800 acres there, according to one member of each household the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Mountain Lion Caves In Window Of Home

as the radio brought word of the atomic test in Nevada early yesterday a double front window of the H. O. Rice home here caved in with a crash.

"It seemed possible it could

Instead the Rices discovered an inquisitive mountain lion had

casting one vote.

K of C Meeting Tonight 8 p. m. at the Club Rooms

Thurs., Eagles Club; Ishpeming Club will be here

Cash Party Games Tonight, 8:15 St. Ann's school hall

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At Livingston, Mont. LIVINGSTON, Mont. (A) - Just

have been broken by repercussion of the atomic explosion," Mrs. Rice said later

Marie, Ont,; Mr. and Mrs. Alex smashed the glass, then left a Carlson of Daggett; Mrs. Joseph trail of blood through snow-covered Hounds treed the animal after

it swam the Yellowstone River and a hunter shot it. The 120-pound lion measured 71/2 feet.

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Now for a few specials from our store full of super values: PARKAY OLEOMARGARINE will go for 4 pounds for \$1, and this week is the final offer. SUNNY MORN COFFEE is 77c a pound or 3 pounds for \$2.29. Watch coffee prices . . . they're on the up-grade. BAKE RITE SHORTENING is 3 lbs. for 79c: POWDERED or BROWN SUGAR is 2 lbs. for 25c; PASTEURIZED MILK is 2 quarts for 35c; a large loaf of ENERGY BREAD is only 19c; a full 15 pound peck of POTA-TOES sells for 49c; PETER PAN SOAP is 3 bars for

a QUARTER. Redeem your Cheer Coupons here. Absolutely free, a large box

of Cheer! A few meat specials include . . . PURE GROUND BEEF, 3 lbs. 95c; BEEF CHUCK ROAST, 39c; Lean, meaty PORK CUTLETS, 48c; PORK HOCKS, nice and lean, 33c; T BONE or SIRLOIN STEAK, trimmed right, 59c a pound; SHORT RIBS of BEEF or SOUP MEAT, 29c; young, tender BEEF LIVER, 44c a

pound. Remember, we have a large, lighted parking area, and we're open till 9 p. m. Incidentally, we're in the market for a couple of used row boats. Prospects for a Stonington Bridge are not so hot!

Seriously, to get back to business, here are just a few more outstanding groce v buys: COCOANUT is going for 39c for a one pound bag; TUNA FISH. Tuxedo brand, is 4 cans for \$1; OIL or MUSTARD SARDINES, 6 cans for 54c: IGA SALAD DRESSING is 46c a quart: IGA SPAGHETTI is 8 cans for a dollar: CHAR-MIN TISSUE, 12 rolls for99c; MACARONI or SPA-GHETTI, 2 lb. carton, 29c.

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Good Evening ...

By CLINT DUNATHAN WHO IS THE LOSER? - A couple

months ago the City of Escanaba advertised for the purchase of 10,000 cubic yards

of crushed gravel. It was to be used for

When the bids were opened the low bid-

der was a Wisconsin firm. The price was

75 cents per cubic yard or a total of

\$7,500 for 10,000 yards. Escanaba City

Council approved the low bid and the

Why were there no local bidders who

could come in with a price that would

meet the price quoted by the Wisconsin

business will go to the Wisconsin firm.

street work this coming summer.

Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Estate of John P Norton, Deceased Ken L. Gunderman, Editor James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager

Editorials—

Malenkov Talks Peace So We Should See If He Means It

 G^{EORGI} Malenkov, the new premier of augural spech. It could mean something, though, and we should certainly seek to Supreme Soviet, Russian parliament, in find out if the mild tone of his inaugural his inaugural address that he is prepared address really means that he would like to talk peace. Further, he said that al! to end the East-West cold war. "troublesome and unsolved" issues with the United States and other countries can be solved peacefully.

Is Malenkov sincere? Stalin said that many times during the reign as dictator, too, and while he was giving lip-service to peace, he was goading for war. Malenkov probably is doing the same kind of double-

And yet there is so much to be gained by peaceful solution to the East-West difficulties that we should not overlook and chance, no matter how slight, to seek the peaceful answers. We should give Malenkov an opportunity to prove his sincerity if, in fact, he really is sincere.

It may mean nothing at all that Malenkov failed to refer to the United States as a "warmongering" nation in his in-

Questions and Answers

Q-Can wild canaries sing? A-Not as well as tamed birds bred for the quality of their song.

Q-Where did the Pennsylvania Dutch originate?

A-In Switzerland and the Rhineland.

Q-How did the gentian plant get its

first discovered its medicinal properties.

Q-Why were workers in logging camps ealled "shanty boys?"

A-Because of their love of singing. Early French loggers were called "chanteurs," French forsingers, and this eventually became shanty boys.

Q-When was Oxford University open-

A-Permitted to attend lectures since 1881, they have been admitted to fuli membership and allowed to take degrees

Power With Words By Dr. C. E. Funk

See if you can supply the most fitting word of the three that follows each question or statement. The test may present some difficulties. Mark your selections. 1.-If a man goes berserk is he: (a) lov-

ing (b) joyous (c) frenzied? -The opposite of indelible 18. (a) deilghtful (b) erasable (c) sensible.

interpret (b) repair (c) imprison?

(b) pleasance (c) pheasant. 5-Does the term coda pertain to: (a)

telegraphy (b) music (c) fishing?

pleasant (b) wholesome (c) harmful.

ANSWERS

1.—In Norse mythology, Berserk (Bear State Department caliber. Shirt) always fought with frenzied fury.

frenzied.

erasable. The opposite is (b) erasable. 3.--Expound (from Latin expono) means interpret.

tailed bird.

duh) is the finale of a sonata; hence, (b) treason.

6.-From Greek deleterios, poisonous, hence, (c) harmful.

would end the threat of world conflict. Malenkov said his new government's foreign policies are based on respect for the rights of other countries, cooperation and development of business relations wit hall nation, whether Communist or

It would mean billions of dollars saved

Those are conciliatory words. They are words of a different tone that have been used by Joe Stalin, by Andrei Gromyko and other hatchetmen of the Communist regime. Perhaps Malenkov is windowdressing. We can hardly be blamed for beng suspicious of his utterances.

But we should find out how much peace Malenkov really wants . . . and under what conditions.

Dulles Sets Precedent In Vincent Case

grounds he was "not up to standard," he break until Jan. 1, 1953: introduced a missing element into the ouchy issue of loyalty vs. disloyalty.

In the public debates that have filled the news since the loyalty of government servants first became a prominent question, strong emotions have clouded the argument. Often it has seemed that a man's A-Gentius, a king of ancient Illyria, ability and judgment were not factors at all, that only his motives were to be reck-

But of course both are inevitably involved in any man's performance. A man nay be loyal but incompetent, or efficient but disloyal. The task of those appraising the government's record is always one of flew 15 per cent of the missions. The re-

An administration or a Congress which

ing the turbulent years that ushered in the Communist regime. He regularly reported flight operations about half the time in we talk for a few minutes?" events and offered his evaluations of them. order to take on supplies and make ship-It now seems clear he was frequently, if board repairs. not generally, wrong.

But because the issue of his loyalty had been curiously entangled with that of his over the carriers as protective cover. In judgment, the Truman administration other words, the Navy's seven carriers as- burgh, said: could see only two black-and-white alteror declare him loyal and keep him on.

this approach. If Vincent's judgment was planes against the enemy. The balance bad on China, why must it therefore be assumed he had evil motives? Two inves-3.—What is the meaning of expound: (a) tigating groups had found no reasonable doubt of Vincent's loyalty, and one other 4.-A long-tailed bird is a: (a) peasant had found some. This hardly seemed conclusive.

So Dulles took the same approach. He told the nation he himself could not estab-6.-That which is deleterious is (a) lish evidence of any disloyalty on Vincent's part. But he asked the diplomat's resignation on the score his work was not up to

That freed the department of the strange Hence berserk (BUR-surk) means (c) necessity of keeping on a man of faulty judgment merely to demonstrate that he 2.-From Latin in, not, and deleo, wipe was not disloyal. And it allowed Vincent out, indelible (in-DEL-i-bl) means not a graceful retirement with no blot on his record.

Those who think this decision just ducks to set forth the meanings of, hence, (a) the issue show themselves wedded to the untenable notion that disloyalty and in-4.-A peasant, in Europe, is a small competence can't be separated. It isn't a farmer; pleasance is a secluded garden- very far cry from this theory to the Russpot, but (c) pheasant (FSZ-unt) is a long- sian pattern, wherein an overworked clerk's error in addition on production fig-5.—From Latin cauda, tail, a coda (KO- ures makes him automatically guilty of

Dulles has set a good example. He to be followed.

The Doctor Says ... Strange, Rare Skin Disease Is Most Common in Women By EDWIN P. JORDAN. M. D. - Written for NEA Service

With increasing frequency this column skin signs are completely absent. is receiving inquiries concerning a disease

Lupus has been considered a rather rare test. disorder, but like others which may be uncommon for years, there is always a possias times goes by. Let us hope not.

cause has not been discovered, nor is there | the disease. a thoroughly satisfactory treatment, though ACTH.

The disease seems to act on a certain tis- good resi sue of the body which is the binding substance for the blood vessels. This tissue is

incomplete. in the blood. Joint pains are fairly com- er new and quite accurate diagnostic test.

Lupus erythematosus is much more known as lupus erythematosus, which is common in women than in men. It may even squeeze through the Panama or Sue commonly classified as a skin disorder start in children as young as six or eight even though it affects other parts of the years old. Its diagnosis has been simplified by a rather new and ingenious laboratory ca to get from ocean to ocean.

The fever and joint pains are generally improved by using drugs like aspiring bility that it will crop up more frequently which contain salycilates. The sulfa preparations, or at least one of them, may Lupus erythematosus is a strange and have some value also. Male hormones have peculiar disease which has been known for been tried but have not been shown to more than 80 years. As yet, however, the have any definite effect on the course of won the all school spelling contest at the During the past week, behind

The skin of patients with lupus erythe- non in competition with the school's best she: Attended a lecture at the the possibilities for treatment have looked matosus is frequently sensitive to light and spellers. Jean Erickson won the champ- Soviet House of Culture on; "Eisup with the appearance of cortisone and may have to be protected against the sun ionship of the senior class and Tony Flynn enhower: What He Means to Eu-ACTH and cortisone have brought some won the junior class championship.

TREATMENTS ARE TRIED

called collagenous tissue. It has been stud- been tried include well-balanced diet, but cal Corps and will leave Gladstone this A few months ago Peg was ied a good deal in recent years, but our not too much food. Adequate amounts of weekend to enter service. knowledge of its functions and diseases is vitamins, particularly "B" and "C", have been recommended, but these do not ap-Weakness, fatigue and fever are compear to influence the underlying condition. Escanaba—Upper Peninsula banks will thrilling as quarterbacks. And mon early signs of lupus. Unlike many It is encouraging that lupus erythema-Weakness, fatigue and fever are com- pear to influence the underlying condition diseases accompanied by fever, there is a tosus is now receiving some concentrated under President Roosevelt's proclamation. largely being written by a thing low white-blood count—that is, a smaller study. This has been made possible in Orders were received last night from the called communism.

than average number of white blood cells large part by the development of the rath- ninth district federal reserve bank. mon. Although the skin symptoms have Also, cortisone and ACTH have brought the Escanaba Power and Traction com- peoples. But even if she had the

Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON-The Joint Chiefs of ficult hassle over the \$4,250,000,000 budget cut handed them out of the blue by Secretary of Defense Wilson. The most important and immediate saving they can accomplish will also be the most controversialsuper airplane carriers

The question of carriers has created storms in congress and helped bring the resignation of one defense secretary-Louey Johnson. Nevertheless, it remains a fact that the defense budget cannot be cut by trimming down every item a little bit; it must be cut by drastically trimming the least-needed weapons of defense a lot.

All the secret studies show that the supercarrier is in this category. Not only is it least-needed, but many military exin national and international costs and it perts consider it a liability. It takes too nany other vessels to protect it. This was the report of the British joint chiefs of staff following NATO naval maneuvers in the Baltic.

Though the report was held up in Eucope by the office of Vice Adm. Arthur D. Davis, it can be revealed that the British claimed it would be "suicidal" to throw naval aircraft against Russia's superior landbased planes, and that carriers are

needed "mainly to protect shipping." On top of this, the U.S. Navy has suppressed vitally important facts about the poor showing of carrier planes in Korea By stamping all embarrassing statistics "top secret," the Navy has been able to conceal the facts not only from the public but from congress, and perhaps even from Secretary Wilson's budget pruners.

THE AIR SCORE IN KOREA

WHEN Secretary of State Dulles remov-alls which might aid the enemy, is now able to report the score on Navy planes vs. However, this column, after deleting decent from the State Department on Air Force planes from the Korean out-

1. Slightly under 75 per cent of our combat aircraft were landbased. Yet these land-based planes flew 83 per cent of the otal offensive missions. The remaining 25 per cent of the planes based on carriers

flew only 17 per cent of the missions. 2. The Navy's few land-based planes did not measure up to the Air Force. Of all the combat planes based on land, the Navy operated 4 per cent. Yet it flew only onetenth of 1 per cent of the missions. The Ai Ferce, with less than 60 per cent of the land-based planes, flew 67 per cent of the missions. The Marines, with 12 per cent, separating the two elements and judging maining 18 per cent were flown by our U

does not make this separation finds itself | 3. The Navy has assigned seven carriers in the weird position of insisting that in- to the Korean war, yet the average numcompetence is proof of disloyalty, or vice- ber of carriers actually on duty has been less than four. The others have been fer-In Vincent's case, for example, a great rying back and forth or tied up at Pacipart of his foreign duty was in China dur- fic bases for repairs. Even the four carriers in the battle zone must interrupt sure you speak some German. Can West Berlin. Peg applied, polished one-time American who jumped Rapid River, by-passing Gladstone and Es-

4. One-fourth of the Navy's "combat ken. He backed up. sorties" have been restricted to circling signed to the Korean War have been in "Oh, come on! There's just a natives. They were: fire him for disloyalty the battle zone only half the time, have few things I'd like to know." kept their planes on deck half of this time, He continued to stare at Peg, a nice looking GI guarding the dagger looks and I downed a US-41 up along the lake from Menominee. Dulles saw plainly the irrationalty of then have sent only three-fourths of their who is indeed a nice item to stare corridor. have been used to protect the carriers.

\$5. Of the 615 MIG fighters shot down over Korea, the Navy has bagged only seven. This is no reflection on Navy pilots who are actually better trained than Air Force pilots. The real reason is that the Navy has inferior planes, and has ordered

its pilots to avoid tangling with the MIGs. 6. When the build-up of Russian planes behind the Yalu became a genuine menace about a year ago, the three services were asked what they would do in case of a Communist air attack on South Korea. The Navy replied that this "could well result in redeployment southward-meaning nonmilitary language-a Navy withtrawal. This didn't mean the Navy's carrier task forces would run for cover out of fear, but the blunt truth is that they are vulnerable to an air blitz.

COST 7 TIMES GREATER

What makes these facts even more shocking is that a carrier force costs seven times more money, takes nine times more manpower and uses up 13 times more fuel than an equivalent group of Air Force bombers. This comparison, incidentally, should stick to this course, and it ought takes into account the Air Force base with ll its facilities and defenses.

Not even the most economy-minded experts, however, are arguing that carriers should be abolished. Small carriers are vitally needed to hunt down and destroy

The Navy has acknowledged that its primary mission is to keep the sea lanes open and guard our coast against submarines. Despite this, the Navy gave up eight other vessels, including three anti-submarine and three anti-mine vessels, in order to build the second super-carrier. Not only are the supercarriers too big to fight sub marines economocilaly, but they can' Canals. This means they must take th long way around South America and Afri-

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Ecanaba—Eugene Ambeau, a sophomore minnows. Escanaba High School yesterday after- the Iron Curtain in East Berlin,

Gladstone-Dr. George Kelly, D. D. S., ner in a Communist-run restaurity, has been commissioned a first lieu- ant and talked to young writers; Other kinds of treatments which have tenent in the United States Army Medi- heard a Soviet opera.

20 YEARS AGO

Gladstone Reduction in utility rates by ing, face-to-face, with the captive

Rear View of a United Front



Through A Girl's Eyes:

Red Ivan Wouldn't Talk But Peg Learned Much About East Berlin

By FRED SPARKS

BERLIN -(NEA)- The redhead co-ed walked up to the father it is that watches over redyoung Russian soldier and said:

Ivan gripped his tommy gun as

Margaret "Peg" Kunst, of Pitts- was going to Berlin-not Siberia.



AMERICAN CO-ED in Berlin, Peg Kunst of Pittsburgh, stands Brandenburg Gate, topped Red flag, entry to Soviet zone.

at and said, kind of sorry: "Please! I'm busy.

in her determination to understand what makes Communists tick, although so far she's found Red Army men as talkative as

Peg is seldom so firmly rebuffed

rope" (Moscow's view); had din-

merely another co-ed at Dickinson College, Harrisburg, Pa., except she found history (almost) as She day-dreamed about speak-

seat for the Coronation.

heads, posted an offer of a scholher German-and prayed.

The co-ed, 21-year-old Ann further than you can go by bus, "Pfeuuuuu."

Then one night she was aboard

She found lodging in a nome that hears as many tongues as free Berlin. Ellis Island and was awakened Pat's field studies came west thence to Escanaba."

soda, she soon made fast friends They Fled." with Scandinavians, French, Per- When Peg Kunst returns to sians, British, Yugoslavs, Italians Dickinson next fall, campus and attended a German wedding pinkos better watch their words where the night before the cere- or she'll pin their brains back mony, guests smashed old china with a hammer of eyewitnessed on the bride's doorstep. She discovered, on assorted

dates, that European boys, while they politely kiss your hand on meeting, later try a blitzkrieg approach that makes our roadster romeos look like Little Lord Fauntleroys. At the Freie Universitat she features German literature, but

her main interest is tripping crosstown to Communist Berlin through the only gate still open in the Iron Curtain. student and they register their Chou En-lai.

departure with friends in case they're "detained." American authorities would try everything, chased at the price of dishonor. short of swatting Malenkov with British Prime Minister Winston knot turns out the most successful. an armored division, to obtain Churchill. their rapid release. Actually, she finds those East

Berliners not too scared to chat, cold as a deterrent to any possible equally curious, and they ask attack through that (Alaskan) questions that could only be area. -Rear Adm. Richard Byrd. answered by President Eisen-

everything is rationed but breath- Yalu. -Lt.-Gen. Maxwell Taylor, "voluntary" labor gangs U. S. Eighth Army commander.

mending roads; and endless demonstrations featuring the face of gestions. One day, whatever Fairy God- the new "Saint" Stalin.

bail in Manhattan and traveled canaba When it came through she still east via London. Whenever he daughter, who had never been crowd wrinkled noses and went

Pat's polo coat and my doublethe sealed "Berlin Express," run breasted pin stripe exposed our by the U.S. Army, riding through nationality like a nudist at a DAR

hurst, N. Y., she's prowled refugee | velopment a vast area northwest of Esca-Mixing as easily as Scotch and camps preparing a thesis on "Why naba

So They Say

I'd still like to pitch and win a

We believe that countries with from trucks to tourists. different systems can trade with us She always travels with another peacefully.— Red China Premier

We must get ready to fight in the

Peace in Korea cannot be pur-

Give them all (war correspond-She's visited state stores, where ents arms and we can drive to the

iong been considered characteristic, they forth the possibility of new kinds of study pany will be sought by the City of Gladlis as easy to get as a front row sian soldier a few questions. Only answer: "Please! I'm busy." (NEA Photo by SPARKS)

The answer came out at a recent meeting of the Escanaba City Council. Steve Marvic, who had submitted a bid, told the "If I had not had a mix-up with a

union official I would have put in the same bid as this Wisconsin man." "And you would have gotten the work," said Mayor Robert E. LeMire.

Marvic explained that he had submitted a bid at 75 cents a cubic yard but withdrew the bid and submitted one at 93 cents a yard after a union representative (not named) came to him and "told me I would have to meet the union pay rate if I was going to crush for the city."

The union man said he was going to talk to every prospective bidder, Marvic reported. Apparently he reached all of the prospective bidders except the man from Wisconsin, whose bid was \$1,800 lower

than Marvic's bid. "I can't see why a man should come way from Wisconsin and take Escanaba business," Marvic complained, adding that he wondered if the union would "move in on" the Wisconsin contractor when he starts to supply gravel to the

The City Council explained to Marvic hat it had acted in good faith in accepting the low bid. The Wisconsin contractor is bonded to perform his part of the agreement and the city's thus protected, no natter what happens, Marvic was advis-

Note: Marvic's case and that of the other bidders who jumped their price because of union pressure reveals that the city would have been the loser by nearly \$2,000 if the Wisconsin firm had not entered a bid. As it now stands the local contractors and their employes are the losers.

HIGHWAY PLANNING-When State

Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler called a meeting of Upper Peninsula civic leaders in Escanaba to discuss U. P. highway priorities it loosed a number of sug-Not the least startling was the suggestion by William J. Karas, Delta county

I accompanied Peg to a rally road commission superintendent-engineer, "I'm an American student. I'm arship to the Free University, in addressed by Gerhardt Eisler, the to extend US-2 directly westward from

Roy W. Carlson of Auburn, Ind., former surprised as if a camel had spo- had to convince Mom that her mentioned John Foster Dulles the local resident, writes me as follows: "I found Karas' suggestion on rerouting US-2 very interesting. One has often wondered why this wasn't thought of

before-in public. I dare say it has been thought of in private for some time. "Now if Escanaba wants to be taken inthe heart of Soviet Germany with convention. We earned dozens of to another highway network, get highway double cognac in gleeful celebra- You would have a very attractive route as tion when we slipped back to against the present route north of Menominee to Powers and Spalding and

at five a. m. by Moslem students with the recent river of refugees In advocating the extension of US-2 di-(from Pakistan) sing - songing fleeing East Germany. With Har- rectly west from Rapid River, Carlson their dawn prayers while facing vard student Rudy Kass, of Cedar- points out that it would open up to de-

> "You don't need to worry about through traffic, but there should be more and better routes for local traffic," he adds. "The more the roads are improved the more traveling people do and the more time and money they have to spend in the cities."

Mr. Carlson's opinions are his own, of course, but we can foresee some opposition to changing the present M-35 bay shore route to US-41, generally considered the heavy traffic and truck route.

The bay shore route, shorter than US-41, world series game, and I think we now rapidly being improved and surfaced have the stuff to get into the series | with concrete, has been considered a tourthis year. -Cleveland pitcher Bob ast and resort route. The property owners may not take kindly to making it a high speed through traffic route for everything

> A Pennsylvania girl of seven already has had eight operations. That's a lifetime of conversation.

When a single beat is used, a lover's



Plez Thurman says one of the finest things about jury duty is the hotel service and free meals you get if you're on a hung jury and can keep it hung.

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The Color Line:

Michigan Laws Aimed At Yellow, Not White Oleo

planation of the state law govern- explained. ing the sale, use, or serving of The requirement for the plaand Enforcement, Michigan De- not apply to the use of white oleopartment of Agriculture.

understanding throughout the ing into the manufacture of white state about the provisions of the oleomargarine make the product various state laws governing the identical with a lard substitute. sale or serving of yellow oleomar- Therefore, when white oleomargarine," Nelson said.

experienced in this state as far lard substitute. as compliance with the labeling at retail. Most of the misunder- ine, or any other substitute for Mrs. Larry LaMarche, Escanaba product, he added.

Can Serve It White

ing of yellow oleomargarine in an Nelson continued. Nelson said.

garine in an eating establishment for a lard substitute. without any notice or other re-

Michigan law. Furthermore, oleo- in an eating establishment. margarine is the only food product over which federal food and drug Army To Deactivate has any authority without the product having entered interstate Fort Custer June 1

low oleomargarine as an ingred- basis, the Army announced. ient in food should also promin- The Army said a reception cen- In Sealed Submarine yellow oleomargarine in food it has yet been chosen. without due notice could be con- Rep. Paul Shafer (R-Mich.) said months. strued as being such violations Monday he had word that such an They spent the time in the craft by representing the yellow oleo- announcement was coming from in a Navy experiment designed to

duct containing oleomargarine to vating Fort Custer.

Tender, Meaty

Michigan law draws a color line | declare the proportions in which between white and yellow oleo- the oleomargarine entered into the margarine, according to an ex- composition of such food, Nelson

oleomargarine by Miles A. Nelson, carding of the use of yellow oleochief of the Bureau of Marketing margarine in food, however, does margarine if it is not misrepre-"There seems to be some mis- sented because the ingredients gogarine is used in a food product, Very little difficulty has been it becomes nothing more than a

White For Schools

containers of oleomargarine sold "the use of oleomargarine, butter- ert L. LaMarche, son of Mr. and standing comes from the serving butter in any of the public insti- Rte. 1, who has just finished of oleomargarine in eating estab- tutions of this state" except in the basic training at Ft. Riley, Kan. lishments or the use of oleomar- penal institutions. Most of the was home on leave enroute to garine as an ingredient of a food publicity has indicated just flatly Fort Devens, Mass., where he that it is against the law to use oleomargarine in the public in-The state law permits the serv- stitutions and that is incorrect, Nahma

eating establishment, except pub- The attorney general of Michilic institutions, provided that a gan handed down an opinion over notice to that effect is displayed ten years ago that the use of white champ and Homer Turek took the prominently in such place and is oleomargarine was permissible in lead in the Thursday night sheepprinted on the meu in type of let- the public institutions of this head tournament with scores of tering not smaller than that nor- state if used as a substitute for 275 and 283 respectively. The mally used to designate the serv- lard, and the Bureau of Market- vomen's second high is tied up by ing of other food items and no ing and Enforcement of the Mich- Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. Nick person shall serve colored oleo- igan Department of Agriculture Gemuenden with a score of 271. margarine at a public eating place, has issued no orders that would Lew Bramer is second high for the even though no charge is made prohibit the use of white oleo- men with 274. Mrs. George Miller therefor, unless each separate margarine in the public institu- and Homer Turek won the prizes serving is triangular in shape, tions of this state, including the for the high scores for the evenschools, because the definition and ling. On the other hand, it is per- standard for white oleomargarine missible to serve white oleomar- is identical with the definition

All of the action taken by the Bureau of Marketing and Enforce- ing with Mr. and Mrs. Harry De-It is also important to know that ment has been against violations Rosier. the federal food and drug law also of the laws governing the use of Homer Turek left on Monday for requires practically the same iden- yellow oleomargarine because no Buffalo where he will board the tification requirements where notice is required in the use or Martin E. Farr in preparation for oleomargarine is served as the serving of white oleomargarine the shipping season

WASHINGTON (AP)-Fort Custer, Mich., will be deactivated this Food establishments using yel- summer and placed on a standby

ently display a placard that oleo- ter now at Fort Custer is to be margarine is used or they would transferred to Camp Breckinridge, be in violation of the state laws Ky., about June 1. The separation three sailors will emerge at New

the Army. Shafer said a saving study the effects on a submarine In fact, there is a state law that of from \$2,000,000 to \$3,800,000 a crew of prolonged submersion, requires the seller of a food pro- year is anticipated from deacti- such as should be possible in

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NAHMA-Mrs. Homer Beau-

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lyons have returned to Two Rivers, Wis. after spending the weekend visit-

Name Omitted

The name of Nancy Forslund was unintentionally omitted in the list of the high school girls who took part in the P. T. A. program last Tuesday night.

Crew Ends 2 Months

WASHINGTON (AP)-Twentythat prohibit misbranding or center now operating there also London, Conn., Thursday from adulteration because the use of will be moved, but no new site for the sealed submarine Haddock in which they have spent two

atomic-powered craft.

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half billion local and long distance | Number of employes hit a new calls in 1952 and earned a net pro- peak of 24,500 and payrolls totaled fit of \$19,221,592 in doing so.

pany said in its annual report. One exception, it said, was percentage of earning-6.4 cents on each dollar invested in the busi-

The total earnings figure was orado River.

nearly \$990,000 over 1951 but it was based on nearly \$14,000,000 additional capital, according to president Clifton W. Phalen.

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\$88,500,000. Phalen said the 6.4 cents per

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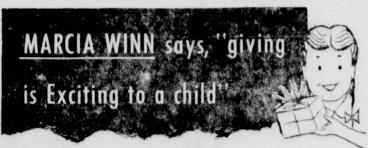


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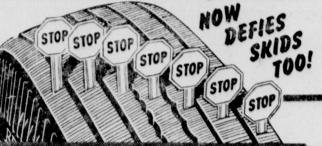
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City Council To Meet Thursday

Escanaba City Council will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in regular session at City Hall with May-Robert E. LeMire presiding. The schedule of business for the meeting includes the following:

Report by City Engineer Loren Jenkins on the cost of snow removal on Ludington Street from Stephenson Ave. to 23rd Street. The report was prepared at the request of the Council following a petition for the removal of snow in that section of Ludington

Bids will be opened for gasoline; and to supply the city with materials for street patching and sewer work, including compound melting tar, tool trailer and melting kettle.

Other business will include an election resolution regarding the election to be held April 6.

Recommendations of the Planning Commission will be considered as follows:

To sell a small portion of the city-owned ore dock property; and to have 18th Ave. S. intersect Lake Shore Drive at right angles

Army Amphibious Vessel Sinks In Test; 3 Men Lost

SAN FRANCISCO P-The U. S. Army's newest and largest amphibious cargo vehicle-the BARCsank Tuesday and all three crew members were drowned, the Sixth Army said.

The craft, completed only last September and still under test, went down suddenly and unaccountably off Pigeon Point, about 20 miles south of here. It was being towed by an Army tug from Monterey Bay to San Francisco. Rough weather made it impossible to determine the cause, the Army

A Coast Guard cutter recovered the bodies. It also picked up debris from the craft, which will be studied for clues to cause of the

Ft. Eustis, Va., was captain of Air Force demonstration conduct- Valkenburg R-Kalamazoo said: the vessel.

Names of the two crewmen were withheld.

resupply cargo had its first dem- miles from this Cambridgshire present time and that emphasis except for pending price-violation stood up through the blast, but reported. The BARC barge, amphibious, tomorrow. The craft was then to be watching. shipped to Ft. Story, Va., for

further testing. The BARC, designed to carry up to 100 tons in emergency, was 61 feet long, 271/2 feet wide, and 15 feet high. It moved on the largest tires ever built commercially-almost 10 feet high. Each wheel was powered by a 165-horse-

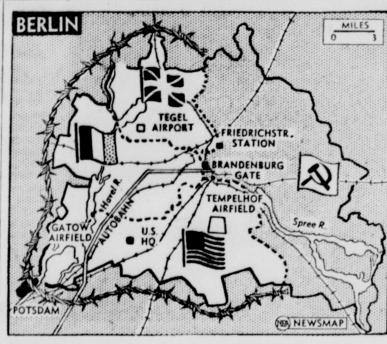
Afloat, the BARC was driven by two propellers in its stern.

Hospital

Mrs. Emil Juneau of St. Jacques was admitted today to St. Francis Hospital. She will submit to surgery Thursday morning.

New York Stocks (Noon Quotations)

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could seal off the city from the free world by erecting a barrier in their zone of Germany, which adjoins Allied sectors of Berlin.



Here's how Berlin is isolated, about 100 miles inside the Red zone of occupied Germany,

DUXFORD, England (A)-Yugo-

saw two British jets collide and

ed here today for his inspection.

proudly trotted out some of its

new faster-than-sound military

The RAF demonstration was

aircraft for Tito to see.

tight formation flying.

Ammunition Supply

Improved In Korea

JALIET, Ill. (A)-The nation's

supply of ammunition for the Ko-

rean War is steadily improving,

says Secretary of the Army Stev-

"The supply is reaching sub-

us is satisfied completely," Ste-

phens said yesterday after a tour

School Bill Passed

completely comfortable.

killed.

Berlin, The Beleagured City --

The Russians have threatened Berlin with a blockade if West Germany ratifies the European Defense Treaty. Should this happen, the Allies might have to count on an "airlift" similar to the ones flown in 1948-1949 to bring West Berliners supplies as the Autobahn, principal truck route, would be closed Barbed wire on map shows one-kilometer "death zone" under construction to prevent unauthorized passage into West Berlin. In addition, the Reds have erected points on the border of West Berlin and the Soviet zone to screen all who pass.

Tito Sees Jets Revenue Measure Calls For 5-Mill Collide, Two Die Levy On Payrolls

(Continued from Page 1)

slavia's President Marshal Tito for prison reforms.

"There was general recognition duction Act. The two planes-both meteor of the fact that taxes and apfighters—came together just be- propriations are the major ques- Freehill announced his agency first home 3,500 feet from ground low cloud level. They fell several tions facing the Legislature at the will be virtually out of business- zero, the second-at 7,500 feetonstration at Ft. Ord, Calif., and airfoeld, from which the anti- should be on finding a sound an- cases-by April 15, will have com-

session." The incident caust a pall over The committee endorsed "com- million dollars of unused funds dows might have killed or badly the demonstrations. Britain had plete elimination of politics" in the to the treasury. prison system, construction of a new state prison, a larger state Kremlin Revives Talk parole board and gave "general" part of a program of mainly sight-

third of his five days in Britain. ing state government. The Communist leader jumped to his feet in horror when the ac- said in his statement, "that concident occurred. The planes were sideration should be given to extwo of 24 Meteors taking part in pansion of prison facilities to de-Both pilots were presumably mates at the state prison at Jack- lin's "peace" offensive. son and provide a basis for bet- A public statement to the press

ter control at that institution." Gov. Williams and his penal advisors have recommended a new \$15,000,000 prison, probably at

Spring Good Season For Immunization, stantial proportions, but none of Health Tips State

LANSING (A)-Parents should of the Joliet Arsenal. "We will bend every effort until we are children during the spring months, the State Health Department said today

Spring immunization was recommended against smallpox, whoop-LANSING (AP)—A bill designed ing cough, diptheria and lockjaw. to prevent new school financial The department said spring is a crises this spring by extending good season for the children to get school districts' borrowing power their "shots" because:

was on Gov. Williams' desk today. The school child is more likely It passed the Senate unanimous- to contact a disease while school ly yesterday after getting House is still in session. It takes time for the body to

The bill permits the districts to react to vaccines to build up antipledge their full faith and credit bodies to fight disease. to the repayment of the notes and It is recommended that the chil-

to borrow up to 100 per cent of dren should be immunized before the start of the polio season.

Funny Business

state aid due them.

approval last week.

By Hershberger



"For heaven's sake, stop dreaming about the coronation-this is the second time you've crowned me with the lamp shade!"

University Has 136th Birthday

ANN ARBOR (A)-The University of Michigan, older than the state itself, celebrated its 136th birthday today. U-M clubs in Hong Kong, the

Philippines, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Cuba, Brazil, Venezuela, Peru and Ecuador were observing the anniversary along with U. M. groups in every part of the United States. In this country, administrative officers and faculty members are traveling far and wide to visit widely separated University clubs. For the 136th time, the anniversary of the granting of the University charter for a Detroit location n 1817 will be honored. In 1837 at the admission of Michigan into the Union, State Legislators voted to move the University to a 40

acre site here. From its modest beginning of nine students and two professors, "two dormitories and four houses," the University has grown to an enrollment of 17,000 and a campus that sprawls throughout the city and is already bursting forth into a new north campus.

A far cry from its founding here when the state numbered about 175,000 inhabitants and Indians ic test of 1953 brought reaffirmawere seen on the streets of Ann tion that-

Price Controls All Tossed Out

WASHINGTON (A)-The govrnment has abolished all remain-

ng price controls The office of Price Stabilization (OPS) announced the lifting of orice ceilings on steel, alloys, mahine tools, and the few remainng chemicals which had been left defense workers. inder ceilings.

A formal statement issued by ahead of the April 30 deadline for defense budget. Capt. Marshall W. Esslinger of crash in flames during a Royal Speaker of the House Wade Van expiration of price-wage control authority under the Defense Pro-

was to be publicly shown here Russian Yugoslav Dictator was swer for such problems at this pleted liquidation by mid-year, and will return one and one-half

Of Big 5 Peace Pact

This one came from the World where all windows were left closed, crease the number of prison in- agency which pushes the Krem- by the blast pressure.

> said "all questions at issue" in international affairs could be settled through a pact by the United States, Britain, France, the Soviet 3,000 feet, but supporting sandbags The B50, on temporary duty with

ATTEND FUNERAL

GLADSTONE-Mr. and Mrs. James T. Jones left today for Lowell, Mich., to attend funeral services for their nephew, Leo tractor treads torn apart. Hoover, about 35, who was ac- But the most impressive point cidentally electrocuted Tuesday of all was ground zero. The steel of their school and pre-school electric light plant where he was only the concrete base. employed.

at real low prices.

Soldiers Get New Briefly Told

BOVINE "ROOMER" - Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ames, of Pasadena,

Calif., have tethered the cow, above, in the front yard of their 20-

room home. The Ames family contend that they can keep a cow in

the yard, if neighbors are allowed to take in roomers, which is also

a violation of a zoning law. Veterinarian I. A. Peterson examines

history. Bossy is expecting a calf.

1. Smaller bombs can pack a

believe family of mannequins

those upstairs were knocked down

or broken, those in basement shel-

Tower Vaporized

ters were virtually unmoved.

'Bossy," and Humane Society officer Cecil Fraser takes her case

Marriage License-Stanley Lof-Tips On A-Bombs quist, 19, of 713 Ludington St. and Janet Dausey, 18, of Rte. 1, Gladstone, have applied at the office of county clerk for a marriage Truman, government agencies

real wallop. The 15,000-ton device, Meeting at Soo Hill-A public only three-quarters the strength of meeting will be held at the Soo the Nagasaki or normal A-bomb, Hill School Thursday at 8 p. m. made itself heard or felt in a for the purpose of discussing the number of communities including Wells Township school bond elec-Las Vegas, 75 miles away, Med-tion. All taxpayers are urged to

Reporters covering the AEC and FCDA events of the past three disobeying traffic signal; Harry years sensed increasing awareness J. Kositzky, Bark River Rte. 1, of the importance of survival passing over yellow line. measures. The AEC scientists

found an eager audience in civil Cars Collide-Autos driven by Responding to the Eisenhower administration's drive toward a free economy, OPS acted six weeks ahead of the April 30 deadline for expiration of price—wage control authority under the Defense Production Act.

Price Administrator Joseph Freehill announced his agency will be virtually out of business—except for pending price-violation cases—by April 15, will have completed liquidation by mid-year, and will return one and one-half and will return one and of the front-line observers, indicated he will seek a chalf the will seek a considerable will seek a can be troic oblided at 3:18 a. m. today as the Ring car made a left turn off Ludington. Street into 23rd Street. Mrs. Ring suffered a bruised right knee. Castellano, Detroit, collided at 3:18 a. m. today as the Ring car made a left turn off Ludington. Street into 23rd Street Mrs. Ring suffered a bruised right knee. Castellano was ticketed for failure to build only who houses for the test. Besides Civil Defense Administrator Val

injured tenants. Of the make- Back At Russians Off Siberia Shore

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The Comseeing arranged for Tito on the side and the same and the same arranged for the s munists made another appeal last of 3,800 and 5,000 feet burned; was damaged in the third such "We agreed," Van Valkenburg night for the signing of a Big Five three others at a half mile were sky encounter between planes of twisted into scrap. In many cases the East and West in a week

Alaska-based plane had actually

Other landmarks of the test. President Eisenhower declined joshua trees set aflame at 11/2 comment, but there were congresmiles; wood stakes charred at sional demands for an investiga-

partly burned; the sand scorched the 15th Weather Reconnaissance black in a 1,700-foot ring; an M24 Squadron at Eielson from Forbes tank weighing 22 tons moved 50 Field, Topeka, Kan., was approxifeet by the blast at less than a mately 100 miles east and slightly quarter mile; and within the 500- north of the huge Russian milifoot mark a landing craft with tary base at Petropavlovsk on the

when he came into contact with shot tower was gone, vaporized by jury to soldiers. The effect on check on the immunization needs high voltage lines in the Lowell the tremendous blast heat, leaving animals in various bunkers, some as close as 400 yards, was not There was no reports of any in- immediately disclosed.

(Continued from Page One)

ford, Ore., about 600 miles distant, and Los Angeles, nearly 300 miles away.

2. The U. S. civilian and soldier are growing up to the atomic age. Reporters covering the AEC and A Kennedy 606 South Ninth St. A Kennedy 606 South Ninth St. A. Kennedy, 606 South Ninth St., strength.

(Continued From Page One)

Most of the 59 cars on the flat from the Siberian coast. The Air

It was the first incident reported been fired on by Red aircraft.

Kamchatka Peninsula.

Enough To Balance Opposes Red China For UN Membership **Budget, Taft Thinks**

(Continued from Page One)

of revenue would make it that much more difficult to balance the

in, then we can lay a program be-our troops. fore Congress and say to the members, 'Here is what has to be done get." Taft said. "Until that time, there isn't much value in arguing Clement Attlee, the ex-prime minabout the matter.'

Nonessential Expenditures report- regime as "the real and effective ed today that expenditures in the government of China," and asked last half of the 1952 calendar year why it was not on the U. N. Securtotaled 351/2 billion but said 38 bil- ity Council instead of Chiang Kailion might be spend in the current shek's Nationalists. six months period, or a total of 731/2 billion for the fiscal year. The committee said that when

the fiscal year ends June 30, the government will have \$140,900,000,-

the military services had 86 billion in unspent money, with \$13,700,000.-000 available for foreign aid programs.

The committee, headed by Sen.

Mrs. LaVarne H. Ring of 1209 tween 2 and 3 points at times with

Cut Of Four Billion British Government

LONDON (A)-Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden says Britain's Conservative government will oppose U. N. membership for Communist China as long as the Chinese Reds are "in full aggression against the "When we get all of the figures United Nations and shooting down

His statement in the House of Commons last night was cheered if you want to balance the bud- by members of his party. It replied to a question from Laborite

ister and opposition leader. The Committee on Reduction of Attlee described the Peiping

Chicago Prices

priations and authorizations already approved by Congress.

As of last Dec. 31, the group said the military sources be decided by Congress.

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO (AP)—Eggs, firm; receipts
13,272; wholesale buying prices unchanged; U. S. large, 48,5 to 50; U. S. mediums, 47,5; U. S. standards, 45,5;

current receipts, 43.5; dirties, 42.75; checks, 42.

should vote the full \$72,900,000,000 in new appropriations asked by Truman, government agencies would have authority to spend 175 billion dollars in the next two fiscal years.

Wall Street

CHICAGO POTATOES
CHICAGO (A) — (USDA) — Potatoes Arrivals 126, on track 445; total U. S shipments 1,031; supplies liberal; demand moderate, market steady for russets; other stocks, demand slow, market dull; Colorado red McClures, \$3.25 to \$3.50; Idaho russets, \$5.25 to \$5.50 in 10-lb. mesh sacks, \$6.25, bakers, \$6.55 to \$6.75, utilities, \$3.75; Minnesota-North Dakota Pontiacs, \$3.00 washed; Montana russet bakers, \$5.75; Florida 50-lb, sacks triumph type, \$2.00

strength.

The bulk of the list had fractional changes for the most part.

Where buying centered, prices were up between 1 to 3 points.

Montgomery Ward was up between 2 and 2 woists at time to the strength of the strength

Salable cattle 11,000; salable calves



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Australia Has **Uranium Mines**

WASHINGTON-Australia is fast becoming a rival of Canada, South Africa and the Belgian Congo in uranium production, as new discoveries of radioactive ores bid fair to build a modern state out of the "down under" continent's sparsely settled Northern Terri-

Uranium deposits have been known in Australia since 1910, says the National Geographic Society. Until 1934, they were mined intermittently for radium. Local hawkers sold bottled mine water as a specific for rheumatism.

Profits dwindled, and the mines lay dormant until 1944. In that year, Allied technicians rushed back to the pits, and in a frenzied, top-secret effort, produced many tons of raw material for the atom bombs which ended World War II. Roads and railways could not be built in time, so the ore was ferried from the "blackout" districts on camels.

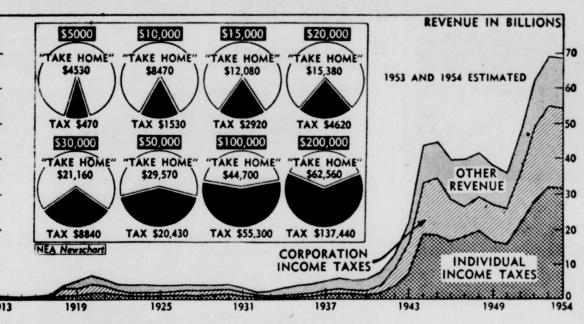
Prospector Jack White in 1949 made a strike 1,000 miles north of previously known deposits to touch off the sub-continent's current uranium rush. The scene was the Rum Jungle, a tangle of bamboo, palm and mango trees south of the little tropical port of Dar-

Samples White took out of an abandoned copper mine brought prospectors swarming into the reg- getting smaller and dustier. ion. Cattlemen, sheepherders even buffalo hunters and pearl divin what turned out to be one of the richest uranium booms in the Western world.

stimulus of cash rewards for new finds, Australia's government declared all uranium locations to be security areas. There are harsh penalties for unauthorized photography, sketching and taking of notes. Treaties with the United States and Great Britain envisage tri-national exploitation, with the United States to furnish an entire refining plant.

Until the great strikes, less than 30,000 people, half of them semicivilized aborigines, lived in the Northern Territory. Cattle and sheep were the wealth of a largely desert area bigger than France and Spain combined. When artesian wells in the wide and arid rangeland failed, stock died by the thousands.

New roads, railways, towns and cities are planned to service the uranium fields. Many will come not to dig the uranium ore, but to tap deposits of gold, wolfram, mica and rare minerals also awaiting exploitation in the area.



Uncle Sam's Big Bite---

Newschart above shows the growth of the income tax bite on individuals and corporations for the past 40 years as compared with other methods of financing the government, according to data obtained from the National Industrial Conference Board. Inset at left, using U. S. Treasury figures for a family of four, shows the income tax bite on various incomes ranging from \$5000 a year to \$200,000. From World War I to now, excepting two years in the 1920's and during the depression, the income tax has been Uncle Sam's favorite method of extracting money.

Rio Grande Is

"world's dustiest river" and it is

times is little more than a trickle, foot deep, says the National Geographic So-

the stream's 1800-mile length.

Third Longest The Rio Grande is the third It is exceeded only by the Missiswatered only the scattered fields dreamed of a new world. of New Mexico's Pueblo Indians.

At present the river irrigates some

two million acres in Mexico and

the United States. The river waters a great variety of crops-corn and cotton, potatoes and broccoli, citrus groves and alfalfa. It also serves thousands of head of livestock as it flows hundreds of miles past tremendous Texas cattle ranges

"the world's dustiest river." of springs 12,594 feet up in the San Juan Mountains of southern Colorado. Enlarged by snow-fed streams, it drops some 5,000 feet WASHINGTON — The Rio aspen before it is first tapped for Grande has been called the irrigation in the San Luis valley.

Millions of Acre-Feet Between this valley and the United States hydraulic engin- Gulf of Mexico, dams and reser- ingly, "I walked 10 miles, don't be eers warned recently that the voirs draw off millions of acreers-dropped everything to share river forming the border between feet of water for the dry fields Texas and Mexico probably never of Mexico, New Mexico, Color- 10 miles from here, told the clerk will be as big as it once was. In- ado and Texas. The biggest single he had heard a news commentator creasing irrigation for a rich agri- reservoir, at Elephant Butte, New As radioactive treasure turned cultural area has robbed the low- Mexico, has capacity enough to line for filing income tax returns. up in dozens of places under the er river of water until it some- cover 2,219,000 acres of land one

The lower reaches of the Rio walking. He hoped for a lift but Grande are dotted with historic The flow of the Rio Grande was sites marking wars, bandit troubformidable when it was first seen les and border irregularities. The by Europeans. When Alonzo Al- upper reaches are rich in the his- get straightened out with Uncle varez de Pineda sailed into its tory of exploration. Zebulon Sam. He signed the form, wrote mouth in 1519, he encountered a Pike crossed the river in Color- out a check and walked from the volume of water in keeping with ado, and not far away Kit Carson did battle with the Utes.

Coronado first reached the Rio Grande in 1540 on his expedition longest river in the United States, in search of the lost cities of Cibola. He found there the highly sippi and the Missouri. It has developed civilization of the Puebeen used for irrigation for cen- blo Indians, who had been in the turies, but in de Pineda's time it river valley before Europeans

At Alamogordo, a remote spot on the New Mexico desert, in the Rio Grande Valley, the first atom bomb was exploded on July 16,

Shoran is a radio navigation aid which enables the pilot of a plane to know his geographical position at all times.

whose cowboys first termed it Man Walks 10 Miles The Rio Grande rises in a group To Beat Deadline And Pay His Income Tax

SCRANTON, Pa. (A) - A lone clerk in the local office of the through forests of spruce, fir and Bureau of Internal Revenue looked wearily at the bedraggled figure who strode into the office at five minutes to midnight.

"Brother." the man said plead-

Joseph Patchen of Moscow, about warn that midnight was the dead-Patchen said he put his checkbook in his pocket and started

none materialized. With the help of the clerk, it took Patchen just five minutes to

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Crimes Total Up

crimes were committed in the reached since accurate statistics each 41/2 minutes last year.

above the 1951 figure.

Hoover said every category of Hoover said that auto theft con- thefts last year, 196,960 the year

"Statistics show that a majo crime was committed every 161/2 State Police Tower seconds during 1952, and one crime was committed for every 76 perthe United States." he said.

assaults to 78.640 the year before. In other categories, reported rob- dignity on the workman's shoul-

Reports submitted to the bureau beries increased from 52,090 to by law enforcement agencies 58,140, burglary and breaking and throughout the country put the entering from 407,130 to 442,870, tinues to be one of the major total at 2,036,510. This is 154,350 and larceny or theft from 1,118,210 criminal problems in the United to 1,202,270.

major crime showed an increase. Black Tomcat Climbs

BATTLE CREEK (AP)-A new sons in the general population of Michigan climbing record was tomcat tops it by descending as claimed Tuesday for Boots, a well as ascending. The compilation listed 12,860 fe- black, year old tomcat. Boots was WASHINGTON (P) - FBI Dir- lonious homicides in 1952 com- missing for two days from his ector J. Edgar Hoover reported pared to 12,330 in 1951; 17,240 rapes home near the State Polic Radio more than two million major against 16,800; 87,930 aggravated tower. Finally someone spotted a According to the FBI, one of above ground. Sure enough it United States in 1952. It was the these three types of crime was was Boots. A workman for a steel first time such a total has been committed on the average of once fabricating company climbed the tower. Boots, perched with great

> States. There were 215,310 such before, he said

der, returned to terra firma. Boots is believed to be the only cat in Michigan ever to ascend a State Police radio tower. The record is expected to stand until another



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Cost	\$67.00

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KOREA:

AP Newsfeatures
By FORREST EDWARDS

CENTRAL FRONT, Korea-The craggy-faced first lieutenant slid into place at the mess hall table, crossed himself and bowed his talks of religious guidance only head in a moment of silent prayer. when questioned.

From the other men around the lence for this officer who owns, but never wears, eight Purple Hearts and two Silver Stars for

Later the soft-spoken first lieutenant, John Cloninger of Pecos, Texas, tried to put in words the deep convictions that had brought him back for his third tour of duty

Couldn't Justify Conscience "I couldn't justify to my own conscience staying in the United States when I believe so deeply in what we are fighting for here. I felt I had to come back. I am

staying this time until the war is

A 25th Division spokesman ex plained later that the only reason Colinger went back to the United States in June, 1951, was to recuperate from an enemy mortar blast that tore apart the muscles of both legs and left him on crutches and canes for months. Cloninger, himself, had failed to mention that.

"I don't believe in rotation, a least not for myself," Cloninger said seriously

"We must fight to end this war. not prolong it. I don't believe we can end it by drafting men like erazy on one end and releasing them at the other end. More men should come. Those here should stay until we win a peace."

In Army 12 Years Cloninger began his Army career 12 years ago as an enlisted man in the regiment to which he

is still attached. "It's been a good 12 years," he said. "During them I achieved To \$800 Proposed By the dream that began the day signed up—to become commanding Congressman Bennett officer of the machine gun and mortar company to which I was first assigned."

He was wounded five times during World War II, three times in the Korean war. Six of the eight sent him to hospitals. He was able to stay with his company the other two times.

It was in a hospital at Spokane, Wash., that he first met his wife, Mildred. They were married in February, 1944, and she now lives with his parents at 1105 West Third St., Pecos. "I thank God every day of my life," Cloninger said, "that she knows and understands how I feel about the Army and the necessity for fighting for what I believe.

"Without that love and understanding and without my belief in God, it would be hard to go on."

Works at Christianity not make an ostentatious display

He prefers, instead, to help the men fighting under him. He is

ESCANABA,

sible in the conversion of seven near it.' persons, four of them soldiers, but

Dedication To Battle

Is Lieutenant's Creed

it is quiet inner pride and he

"I try my best to set a good table there was a respectful si- example for the men," he said. "I company fund drives revealed to



LT. JOHN CLONINGER

want to keep them conscious of their conduct, of the need for

stove doing its best to erase the defense.

"Goodness is like that stove. It

Tax Exemption Boost

WASHINGTON (A)-A bill to boost the individual income tax Nelson exemption from \$600 to \$800 has been offered by Rep. Bennett

In a statement, Bennett said: "This increase will provide relief to the average American family who has been hit hardest by the steadily rising cost of

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Montgomery 1

Many Japanese and Korean war orphans has felt the radiating warmth of Cloninger's own good-

He was the motivating force behind one of the most successful date. His company, 135 men strong at the time, contributed a total of \$1,756 to one orphanage home.

Cloninger did not say what he personally had put into that fund and a division spokesman kept the the Fury mounts four 20-mm. cannon. Texan's confidence

"But," the spokesman added, "I will tell you one thing. Cloning ger certainly set that good ex-

Madge Meredith's Accuser Denied U. S. Citizenship

LOS ANGELES (P-The citizenship petition of Nick Gianaclis, Trucks Act following the United former restaurant man on whose States Supreme Court's decision to testimony actress Madge Meredith refer the law back to state courts was sentenced to two years in prison, has been rejected by the Fed-

Dismissal of the petition was requested by the U. S. immigration Trucks Act until the law has been service on the ground that Gianaclis, a Greek, had not established interpreted by Michigan Courts. proof of good moral character. Gianaclis was not in court.

Miss Meredith, who was convicted in 1947 of arranging the beating and kidnaping of Gianaclis, was released from prison when Gov. Earl Warren commuted her sentence after many prominent Hol-He pointed to the small oil lywood personalities came to her

U. S. Judge William M Byrne ordered yesterday that the findings of immigration officers, including a charge that there was 'shocking evidence of false testiin Gianaclis' evidence against Miss Meredith, be made part of the record.

Miss Meredith resumed her movie career yesterday in a film starring Audie Murphy and Lori

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signed to operate at a speed of approximately 650 miles per hour.

DETROIT (A) - Attorneys for

The Supreme Court, by

7-2 unsigned decision, refused

The Supreme Court also ordered

Federal District Court in Detroi

to vacate its previous action and

hold the present test case of the

Trucks act for a reasonable time

until action is started in state

Ernest Goodman, attorney for

the Communist Party in the pres-

ent test case, claimed the Supreme

Court action was a victory for the

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the Communist party of Michigan 27, 1952. prepared to launch a new test

the act by a 2-1 decision.

draws a ruling by a special three up in a rock in the Chuckawalla judge Federal Court which held mountains.

by the Communist Party in Mich- hibernate. They disappear from igan and its secretary, William Al- their normal summer homes and bertson, five days after the cannot be found in any warmer Trucks Act became law on April area during the winter. But no The three judge court upheld Dr. Jaeger's poorwill was discov-

Edmund E. Shepard, solicitor general of Michigan, said the Su- argued that the law should be preme Court ruling was a victory interpreted first in Michigan for the state. He said the state had courts

That Hibernates

Discover Bird

WASHINGTON-A 2,000-year-old question as to whether birds hibernate like some mammals has been answered by Edmund C. Jaeger, a California biologist, in the February issue of the National Geographic Magazine.

At least one bird, Nuttall's poorwill, western cousin of the common whippoorwill, enters a state of true hibernation, Dr. Jaeger writes in his article "Poorwill Sleeps Away The Winter." The author knows. He found one such bird comfortparty. He said the decision with-

The test case was taken to court time of Aristotle that some birds proof has been offered before.

midway between the Colorado river and the Salton sea.

Exploring a remote, rocky canhe thought was a gray-barked root in a hole in the rock some 21/2 feet above the sandy canyon floor. Closer examination of the "root" proved it was a bird, a poorwill, in an advanced state of torpor.

Carefully removed from its hole, the bird first showed no signs of life, and Dr. Jaeger thought it dead until it opened and shut an eve. That was all. Replaced in the rock crevice, the bird was re-examined ten days later. This time it stretched its wings and eventually flew away.

Returned Each Year

Regularly during the following three winters Dr. Jaeger returned again. to the poorwill's mountain hideout, and every year the bird was found in a state of hibernation. Its temperature was between 64 and 67 degrees, as compared to 106 for an active bird. Weight dropped slightly each week as body fats were consumed.

Bodily functions all but ceased. No heartbeat nor breath could b€ detected, and no amount of hand-

ered by a college student who ac- ling-even a beam of light in the companied the biologist several eye-could arouse the bird from its years ago on a Christmas vacation | deep torpor until springtime. Then, expedition into the Chuckawalla in a period of a few days, the mountains-a low, rocky range poorwill was transformed from a

near the southeast tip of California, lump of lifeless feathers to an active, singing, insect catcher. Dr. Jaeger writes that some birds, notably types of hummingyon, the student came upon what birds, undergo a marked decrease in activity during the winter in what biologists call "winter torpor," but that no other bird on record has been known to go into complete hibernation as did the

Rain Stops For Irish

Chuckwalla mountain poorwill.

BUFFALO, N. Y. (P)-Sure and must have been the smile of the saint himself.

Rain ended and the sun broke through just in time to shine on an estimated 25,000 marchers in the St. Patrick's parade Sunday.

The parade ended and a few minutes later rain began falling

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Oldest Cargo Ship Is Raised

Geographic Society expedition in the Mediterranean Sea off the southern coast of France has discivered and is now raising the oldest known cargo ship in the world, a Greco-Roman vessel sunk in the third century before Christ, Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the Society, announced here today.

Already, Acqualung - equipped divers of the National Geographic-Calypso Marine Archeological Expedition headed by Capt. Jacques-Yves Cousteau have brought to the surface one of the rarest finds of archeological treasure in recent years.

Almost 1,000 large amphoraspottery vessels used to carry the liquid cargoes of the ancientshave been recovered. Some, still corked, contained wine more than 2.100 years old.

Ancient Owner Known

From the sea the Expedition has also taken 1,400 pieces of fine export dinnerware, probably from the Greek province of Latium, now Campania, Italy.

Professor Fernand Benoit and archeologists assigned to the undersea explorers by the French Ministry of Education have dated the sinking of the 110-foot, 600ton ship as around 230 B. C. Code letters on the amphoras told them that boat and carge were owned by one Marcus Sestius.

Much already is known of the merchant. Records survive to show that he was a Roman who was naturalized a Greek citizen in the year 240, and who made his headquarters on the Greek Island of Delos. Pitus Livus wrote of him as a "powerful politician" sent to prepare Greece for Roman conquest.

The ship will be cleared of cargo and mud by late Spring.

To Duplicate Vessel "Then we will raise her." Captain Cousteau said. "We plan to duplicate her exactly and actually sail her on her last course-Delos to Latium to the scene of her foundering-using only replicas of her original fittings, rigging, and navigational instruments."

Captain Cousteau conferred in Washington last week with the Research Committee of the National Geographic Society, which includes Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, director emeritus of the National Bureau of Standards; Dr. Alexander Wetmore, retired director of the Smithsonian Institution; Franklin Chinese Education Knew, Melvin M. Payne, and Mel- Emphasizes Industry L. Fisher, Dr. Thomas W. Mcville Bell Grosvenor, senior assistant editor of the National Geo- Communist government is making graphic Magazine. over the nation's educational sys-

"The National Geographic So- tem, with emphasis on subjects ciety is pleased to sponsor and to dealing with heavy industry, refinance generously the undersea ports the New China News researches of Captain Cousteau and Agency. his associates," Mr. Grosvenor said. "Their startling discoveries teachers were subjected to an in knowledge of the ancient world. The results of the research, with photographs in full color, will be published in the official organ of not pliable or adjustable to the the Society, the National Geographic Magazine."

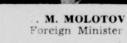
The Research Committee agreed that the Cousteau group will finish its work on the ancient ship support. before starting on an extensive around-the-world oceanographic expedition, of which the Society the French Navy, Eddedick tonal and the city of Marseille.

Soviet's New Pyramid Of Power

The six key figures in the new Soviet hierarchy are shown below. All are deputy premiers to Malenkov except Marshal Voroshilov. They are all members of the Presidium of the Communist Party Central Committee, the most powerful body in the Soviet Union. Kaganovich is the only one without a specific office.



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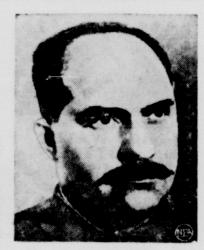
The Marine Archaeological Ex-

pedition also has the support of

the French Navy, Education Na-



K. E. VOROSHILOV Presidium President



LAZAR KAGANOVICH

Communists converted most in- and also built more technical stitutions into technical schools schools.

FHA's Michigan Program Is Big

By CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY WASHINGTON—(CQ)—The Fed eral Housing Administration insured 193,929 loans amounting to \$1,123,048,000 in Michigan from 1935 through 1951.

Created in 1934 as a self-sustaining agency whose operations are financed by income from its insurance programs, FHA at the end of 1952 had insured property improvement and home construction loans which totaled more than \$29 billion. Its record year was 1950, when it insured about \$4.3 billion in loans. It insured loans worth \$3.2 billion in 1951, and totaling \$3.1 billion in 1952

Largest of the FHA programs is that for home mortgage insurance. From 1935 through 1952, FHA insured mortgages worth about \$18.5

In 1951, most recent year for which complete state home-mortgage totals are available from the Housing and Home Finance Agency, FHA insured a total of 16.418 home loans in Michigan. These amounted to \$125,641,000 and

involved 16,945 units. Of these loans, 9,704 were for new home construction, and totaled \$74,866,000, on 9,730 units. On existing homes in this state, FHA-insured mortgages numbered 6,714, and amounted to \$50,775,000 on 7,-

Second largest FHA program has been that for insurance on property improvement loans. At the end of 1952, it had insured about \$6.2 billion in loans under this program. Included were 124,010 loans for property improvement and home repair which FHA insured for a total of \$64,906,000 in Michigan during 1952. The average property improvement loan in Michigan was \$523.

Nationwide, FHA-insured property improvement loans during 1952 totaled 1,495,741 for a dollar aggregate of \$848,327,000. The average loan was \$567.



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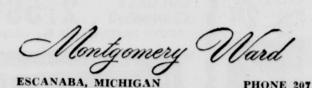
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Letup In Taxes Stymied By Budget 'In The Red'

als for easing taxes are getting a lot of attention from Congress this year. But lawmakers may find their hands tied when it comes to carrying out the plans, because of

The tax-budget dilemma could erupt in a major legislative battle. centering around a plan to speed up scheduled income tax cuts.

A flood of bills to lighten taxes in dozens of ways were introduced when the new Republican-controlled Congress convened Jan. 3. About 200 tax bills piled up in the first month, according to a Congressional Quarterly tabulation. One of the measures would move

up to July 1 the starting date of a mitted to pay for such items as scheduled 10 per cent cut in income taxes. Another proposal, calling for a Constitutional amendment, would put a 25 per cent limit on income taxes, now at a topbracket rate of 92 per cent for incomes over \$200,000.

Eisenhower Statement

But a roadblock in the path of estimated at \$10 billion for the coming fiscal year. President Eisenhower in his State of the Union | ment.' a "reduction of taxes will be justified only as we show we can suc- predicted House passage before the ceed in bringing the budget under

dent's stand, but Chairman Danie! | till will not be sent to the floor for A. Reed (R-N. Y.) of the House Ways and Means (taxation) Committee said he will push through

can pass my bill and balance the

budget too," he declared. According to estimates prepared by the Budget Bureau and given Congress Jan. 9 by outgoing Presithe difficulty of balancing the fed- dent Truman, the government will starting July 1. It will take in only

matic tax cuts now in the law. Little To "Work With"

A balanced budget will be even harder to achieve than it appears at a glance because Congress and the President can "work with" only part of the budget in finding places to cut. For example, about half of the \$45.4 billion slated for defense spending is already complanes, tanks and guns previously

However, Rep. Richard M. Simpson (R-Pa), a member of Reed's Committee, said after the Eisenhower message he was convinced that both a balanced budget and tax cuts could be achieved "immediately-at this session of Contax cuts is the federal deficit, gress. The sound policies outlined by President Eisenhower are bound to bring economy in govern-

message Feb. 2 said he wanted Rep. Reed has scheduled Feb. 16 to reduce and revise taxes, but that as the day his committee "definitely" will approve his tax bill. He

end of February But Chairman Leo E. Allen (R-Republican leaders in both House | Ill.) of the House Rules Committee and Senate agreed with the Presi- said Jan. 31 "it is safe to say the

> several months.' Tax Cut Timetable Meanwhile, unless Congress'

amends the Revenue Act of 1951, which increased taxes but set expiration dates for the increases, taxes will return to previous levels according to this timetable:

June 30, 1953—Excess-profits tax Nov. 1, 1953—Tax on long-term

capital gains drops from 26 per cent to 25 per cent for individuals, trusts and estates.

Jan. 1, 1954—Individual income tax rates go back to former levels, dropping about 10 per cent.

April 1, 1954-"Normal" income \$63.7 billion allowing 'for auto- tax for corporations drops from 30 to 25 per cent. The 22 per cent surtax will stay the same

Also effective April 1, 1954, ti capital gains tax for corporations drops from 26 to 25 per cent, and ages, automobiles, cigarettes, gasoline and sporting goods return to pre-1951 levels

Bills to Soften Taxes

Many Congressmen would like to to donate her fee of 300 pounds to a children's charity. offer additional tax relief. Some of the tax legislation, in addition to the Reed bill to hurry up income tax reduction, and proposals for a 25 per cent Constitutional tax

and toilet preparations to club been his hobby since high school

Increase the personal income tax exemption from \$600 to \$1,000.

cess-profits tax. conservation from their income as possible with the bird before it

Permit various income tax reductions for life or annunity in- security benefit payments.

can earn and still receive social duction.

Dartmouth Teacher its quarry

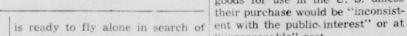
don Philharmonic Orchestra, at London's Royal Albert Hall. A Home

Office ban on Giannella's conducting was lifted when she offered

Is Falcon Trainer BOSTON (A)-Students at Dart-End excise taxes on movie mouth College are used to seeing "Blondie," is a gift from a fellow domestic bid is more than 25 per theater admissions and repeal or Bill Mattox walking around the reduce excises on numerous items campus carrying a falcon on his ranging from electric light bulbs hand because training falcons has

Bill graduated from Dartmouth last June and is now a teaching Grant relief to business firms fellow in geography. He carries suffering hardships under the ex- the falcon, his fifth such bird, around with him because it is Let farmers deduct cost of soil necessary to spend as much time Japan for the enterprise.

Let working widows count baby Increase the amount a person sitting costs as an income tax de-



After Bill had his last bird falconer who heard of the loss.

FORMOSAN CLOTH MILL

TAIPEH (A) -Nationalist authorities have approved the establishment of a \$400,000 privately owned textile mill in Formosa. Chinese capitalists of Hong Kong will import 240 weaving machines from

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Rep. Frank E. Smith (D-Miss.) s lining up support for his bill to repeal the statute. He says the depression-born legislation is harmful to the U.S. economy and has CONDUCTS, "PAYS" FOR HER CONCERT - Giannella De Marco, 8. Italian child prodigy, who has conducted at more than 100 con- cost this country between \$2 billion certs in Europe and South America, rehearses, above, with the Lon- and \$10 billion.

The act requires the government to procure available domestic goods for use in the U.S. unless their purchase would be "inconsist-'unreasonable' cost.

The government interprets "untrained, it suddenly took off and reasonable" cost to mean agencies never returned. His present bird, should buy at home unless the cent higher than the foreign of-

> Critics of the "Buy American" provision say it has had these ef-

Required the government to pass ip low foreign prices, encouraged domestic producers to make extra high bids on the assurance they had a 25 per cent head start over foreign competitors, scared off bids by foreign producers who de- | would have collected by buying in cided it wasn't worth the trouble to other countries, and resulted in try to buck regular tariffs in addi- greater U. S. foreign aid than tion to the 25 per cent Buy-Ameri- would have been necessary if forcan differential, cut the govern- eign producers could sell more ment out of the import duties it easily to the U.S. government.



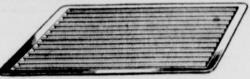
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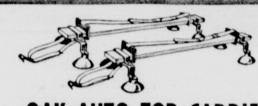
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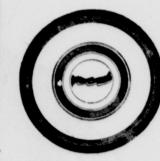


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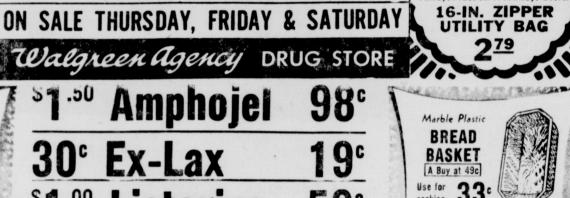


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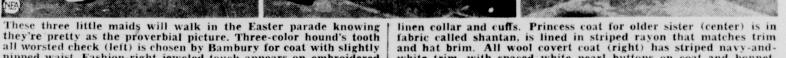
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year but the pastel shades -the | These are detachable, of course,

all worsted check (left) is chosen by Bambury for coat with slightly and hat brim. All wool covert coat (right) has striped navy-and-nipped waist. Fashion-right jeweled touch appears on embroidered white trim, with spaced white pearl buttons on coat and bonnet.

touches on their coats, they have have been developed for the mother. the silk coat, they have striped Easter parade and after. Hounds- Man-made fibers have come touches and gay linings in prints tooth checks are shown in neu- into these spring fashions and tral colors for small girls whose made it possible for mother to The silhouette is most often fit- tastes run to the tailored or cas- find small coats, suits and dresses

that can be laundered at home. The boxy silhouette, worn by feet-more or less. Fabrics in- big sister, is the suit fashion for for children entirely practical for Practically anything that the clude textured and smooth-sur- small fry. The skirt here may the first time in fashion history have one or two pleats or it may A further argument in their favor The perennial spring combina- be widely or narrowly pleated all is that they cut down on cleaning exception here is the mink coat, tion of navy-and-white is in evi- around. White touches are good bills and make a smaller wardjacket or stole but these may dence for the small set again this here at both collars and cuffs. robe quite feasible.



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volved to go into here, but if ind directions for it in this little handbook. It is lots of fun and should keep your guests inter- cided to be in Madison Square When players catch on to the ested and amused for hours.

Another game suggested in the saying: I am in New York State. book sounds like fun. It is "Where Am I and What Am I Doing?" The object of the game is for

the players to guess the identity of one of them who is known as A girl or boy who can think up the "tourist."

The "tourist" decides where he is and what specific thing he is is in progress. Such popularity doing at the place. The other players must establish where the tourist is and what he is doing. This is done by players asking a A big life for Debs who yearn question in turn, which may be answered only by "yes," "no", or 'I don't know

A total of 25 questions may be published by Toby Press (35 asked. If the other players have not guessed the whereabouts of Favorite games of movie stars the tourist and what he is doing -Ann Sheridan, Gene Tierney, within the time limit set, the game Gordon Macrae, Robert Montends and a new game starts, gomery and others -are offered. with any other player assuming The ideas for seasonal and rethe role of tourist.,

gional parties should perk up any The "tourist" can plan to be any place in the world, doing A hit with kids who have played anything, no matter how fantastic it is "The Game," Robert Mont- it might be. His imagination can be gomery's choice. It is too in- useful in a game of this stor.

It is best to try to find out a short-cut illustration. The game you've never played it, and your where the player is before finding is more time-consuming usually. friends don't know it, you can out what he is doing, in order to unless you are just lucky enough avoid asking too many questions.

answers goes like this:

Q. Are you indoors?

A. Yes.

A. Yes.

A. Yes.

Q. Are you in New York City?

Q. Are you in a residence?

Q. Are you east of Fifth Avenue?

Q. Are you in a sports arena?

to hit the proper stride in the be-Assuming that a tourist has de- ginning, Garden knitting, he starts by game the tourist does not need to tell the country or state he is

A series of questions and supposed to be in. The game 18 more exciting, starting from scratch. The nicest thing about this game is that it can be played leisurely while sitting around a

> Some people prefer to play it while a buffet meal is being consumed. But that doesn't give the 'tourist' much chance to eat.

When you store fresh meat, fish or poultry, always remove the store wrappings. Wipe the The questioner goes on to ask food with a clean, damp cloth, further, pertinent questions to place in meat storage tray or on discover where the tourist is and shallow plate, and cover lightly then what he is doing in Madison with parchment paper, aluminum Square Garden. Actually this is foil or transparent material.

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By GAILE DUGAS

fashions for little girls are any-

thing but "classic" this year. They

rectly trimmed down to the tender

small girls will have, too. Sole

are miniatures of adult styles, cor- or stripes.

big girls will be wearing, the faced woolens.

NEW YORK -(NEA) - Easter

Washing these lingerie pieces is pleats. no problem. They thrive on the You can use very hot water on

hottest water, the richest suds and nylon, even when it's in deep colan ironing chore.

tering to the figure that's three

years and tiny size of your small | ted since this is the line most flat- | ual types.

all the wringing you may want to ors, without fear of injuring it. give them. You can hang them Machine washing is entirely safe, near a radiator, if you like. The too. One caution, however-don't plisse texture will relieve you of put white nylon in the same load with colored clothes. It will pick

its softness next to the skin and your washing machine, but those Longer wear demands that nyits absorbent quality, fine-combed lavishly trimmed with lace, rib- lon lingerie heavily trimmed with cotton is now making news at bons and pleats will last longer if lace, ruffles, embroidery, ribbons anges so that no white membrane lingerie counters in plisse that you give them hand - washing and pleats be kept out of the ma- remains; cut between dividing chine and in the washbowl. Hang and embroidery, used as ruffles or inserts, are lavish. Some of matched sets are available in ny
the benefit of the no-ironing prothe slips have shadow-panels, lon. You may have, for instance, mise inherent in the nylon fabric. Makes 4 to 6 servings. This fruit

big job

Classified Ads cost little but do a add sugar to taste and stir to dis-

Joday's Recipes Citrus-Pineapple Cup

Ingredients: 2 grapefruit, 2 or anges, one 9-ounce (No. 1 flat) can sliced pineapple (heavy syrup

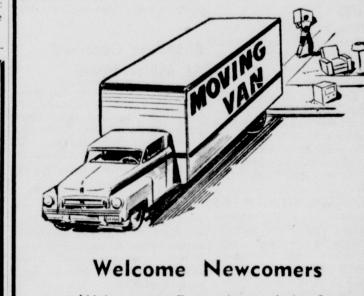
Method: Pare grapefruit and ormembranes to free segments. cup has a pleasant refreshing flavor; if more sweetness is desired. solve before chilling.



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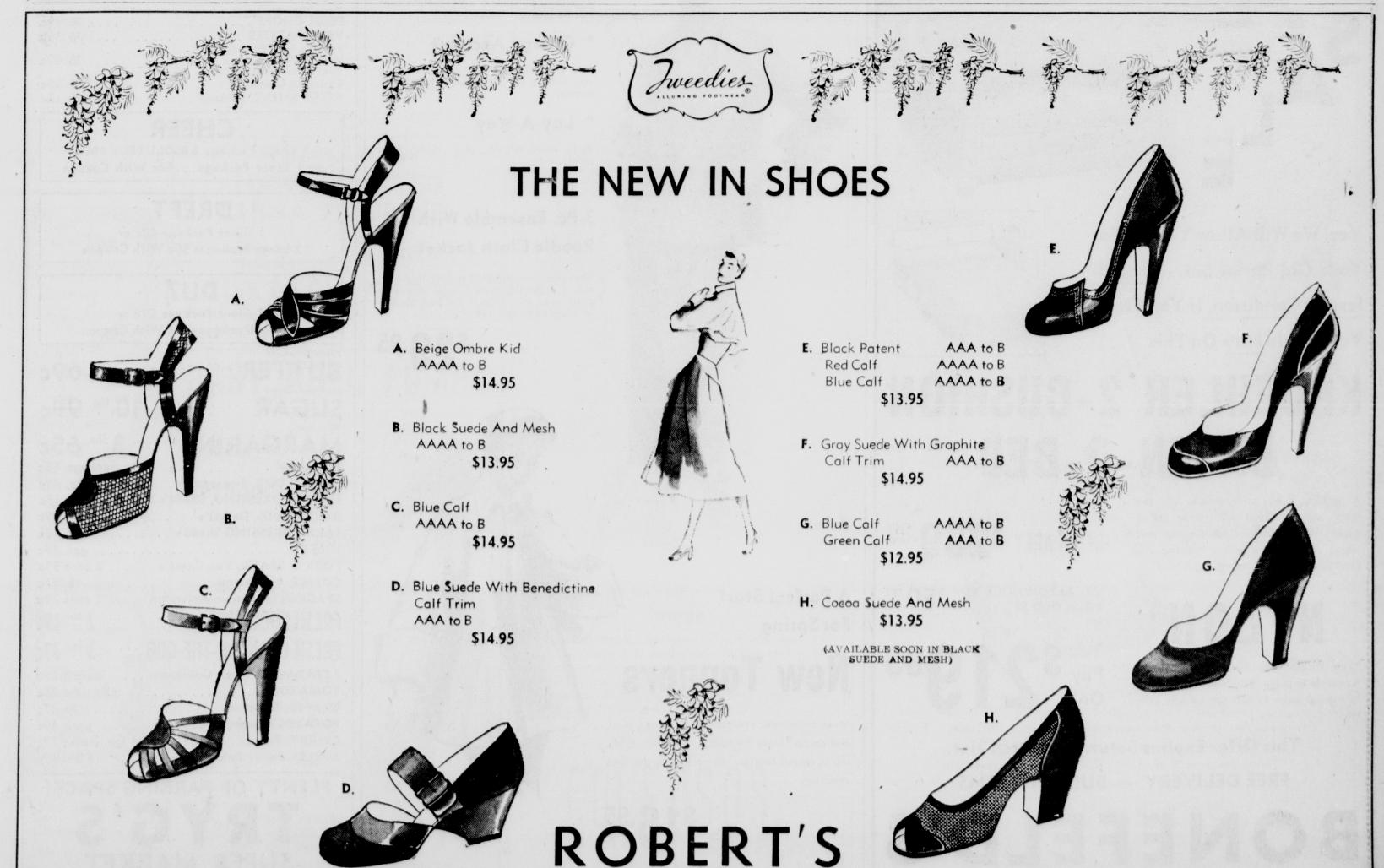
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Newcomers Club Dinner Party Held Last Evening

Members of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club met for dinner a program, and bridge last evening at the Sherman Hotel.

Mrs. Alfred Gossan, talented vocalist, presented a group of numbers with Mrs. J. A. Mallmann accompanist. Mrs. George Hagen read "A Stranger in Escanaba" by Clint Dunathan of the 100 TODAY-Mrs. Theresa Wils

high score in bridge. Mrs. Roy Geigel was presented with the Short care to the United States with carbohydrates and such minary, 1925, at the age of 72.

p. m., at the Sherman Hotel and Joseph (Justina) Cretens of Es- of agriculture show that we have will be featured by a hobby show. canaba, who died 16 years ago. used from 7 to 9 pounds per per-

Perkins

PERKINS-Mr. and Mrs. William Hall left Sunday evening for Birthdays Observed a several weeks visit with relatives in Minneapolis, Minn., and in At Miller Home Sioux City, Iowa.

Behrend of Powers, are spending known Delta County residents. several days with their uncle and John Terens celebrated his 76th aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alex La-chance, while their mother is a and George Wiltsie is observing his medical patient in St. Francis 89th anniversary today. Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Snyder | Most children's snow suits are and daughter Mary of Escanaba soap-and-water washable - popaccompanied Mrs. Fred LaBresh lin, Byrd cloth, cotton gabardine, to her home here Sunday. Mrs. rayon, nylon, Orlon and Dynelwith the Snyders.

The C.Y.O. club meets Thurs- or in machines. day evening at 8 o'clock in St. Joseph parish hall.

the meeting of the Perkins Lions Gibbs. and H. C. Gibbs are serving on who is visiting in Brugge, Belgium, on location, and was forced to go

ael, of Medford, Wis., visited Sun- to leave for home by boat about picture because of an acute ner day with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gibbs. April 1.

Beans Are Good Buy For Lenten Meals

Beans are among the best of the 'good buys" in Lenten foods, says G. N. Motts, marketing specialist in the agricultural economics department at Michigan State College. Although an economy leader in dry form, they are also good food values in canned or other processed forms.

Many Michigan families, like others throughout the country, have enjoyed beans as a meat alternate for generations. For many Escanaba Daily Press which appeared recently in his column, her 100 birthday anniversary. "Good Evening."

The centenarian, who has lived in Escanaba and Rapid River 28 years, came to the United States were played. Mrs. Mallmann had from Hasselt Poles.

Wils of Rapid River, Louis Wils As further evidence of the sus-The next meeting of the group of Chicago and Joseph Wils of tained popularity of dry beans, rewill be held April 21 at 2 Escanaba, and one daughter, Mrs. cords compiled by the department Hostesses last evening were Mrs. She also has 14 grandchildren, 20 son annually for a generation -Bruno Nardi and Mrs. Howard great grandchildren and 8 great, from 1925 to the present time.

Mrs. Wils was the oldest of six per person in a year. in the production of the pea or navy beans and is among the leadchildren and is the only one livnavy beans and is among the leading states in the production of the cranberry and yelloweve varieties.

Therefore student, membership requiring not only high scholarship but exemplary character. Fred is cranberry and yelloweve varieties.

Mrs. Mildred Sitaras returned but exemplary character. Fred is considered at the statement of the production of the but exemplary character. Fred is considered at the statement of the production of the but exemplary character. Fred is considered at the statement of the production of the but exemplary character. Fred is considered at the production of the but exemplary character. Fred is considered at the production of the but exemplary character. Fred is considered at the production of the but exemplary character. Fred is considered at the production of the but exemplary character. Fred is considered at the production of the but exemplary character. Fred is considered at the production of the but exemplary character. Fred is considered at the production of the but exemplary character. Fred is considered at the production of the but exemplary character. Fred is considered at the production of the but exemplary character. Fred is considered at the production of the but exemplary character. Fred is considered at the production of the but exemplanes are the production of the but exemplanes. cranberry and yelloweye varieties.

Most people buy dried beans in Fadden of Cornell. one, two and five pound packages Birthday observances this week at the grocery. The quality is Mary, David and Gene Behrend, at the home of Mrs. Al Miller, 527 always indicated in Michigan by children of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin S. 15th St., honored two widely the grade label on the package the Michigan US No. 1 and Mich-daughter born Tuesday, March 17, half months. sized packages are the Michigan Her name is Judy Dawn. . Choice Hand Picked quality

Vivien Leigh Quits

HOLLYWOOD (# British actress LaBresh spent a week in Escanaba if the linings are equally wash- Vivien Leigh is dropping out of the able. They may be done by hand movie "Elephant Walk." now under production, and will return to England with her husband, Laurence Olivier, as soon as her phy-Two movies will be shown for Mr. Roberts is a brother of Mrs. sicians say she can travel.

Miss Leigh returned here by air club Thursday night. Leo Godin Relatives of Jules Vandamme, from Ceylon, where she had been have received word that he is to bed last Wednesday. Her studio Floyde Roberts and son, Mich- enjoying his vacation and plans said yesterday she was quitting the vous breakdown.

Personals

quist, 409 S. 7th St.

A3/c Donald Guimond, son of coming season. Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Guimond, 519 S. 19th St., left this morning for Wichita Municipal Airport Blaney-Green School weekend guests of Mrs. Stella near Fichita, Kan. Donald spent a three-day leave at the home of his parents.

Bob Dumas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dumas, left this morning for Los Angeles, Calif., where he will be employed. Don's mother, Mrs. Harry Dumas, accompanied him to Chicago.

to Austin, Tex., today after visiting nesday on business. with Mr. and Mrs. George Hurley, John Wicklander, 946 Sheridan HONORED AT M. S. C. - Fred Road.

Miss Lorrice LeDuc will arrive McFadden, student at Michigan State College, East Lansing, has from Evanston Thursday to spend family visited with Mr. and Mrs. great grandchildren. Her hus- Only in three years since 1925 been elected to membership in the spring vacation with her par- Leo Ganette Sunday at Hyde band, August, died in Belgium in have we used more than 9 pounds Tau Beta Pi, national honorary ents, Mr. and Mrs. Stafford LeDuc engineering fraternity. Election of 211 N. 12th St. Miss LeDuc is were notified that their son, Al-Michigan is the leading state to the fraternity is the highest a junior at Northwestern Univer- fred, has been promoted to Master

a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mc- with her daughter and son-in-law, for Chicago where he will board Attorney and Mrs. Nick Chapekis | the "Ashley". Mr. Heminger will of 1813 12th Ave. N. Mrs. Cha- be employed on this boat for the pekis had been ill.

St., returned fro ma trip to St. The top grade is Michigan Choice Mr. and Mrs. Archie J. Sanville Petersburg, Fla., Cuba, and Nas- Mrs. Heminger's parents, Mr. and Hand Picked. Other grades are of Cornell are the parents of a sau. She was gone three and one- Mrs. O. Roy, at Limestone.

igan US No. 2. Practically all at St. Francis Hospital. The baby Ray Crandall, James G. Ward position with the Steering Gear beans marketed in the consumer- weighed 7 pounds and 2 ounces. Jr. and Lowell Sundstrom of the Division of General Motors at Escanaba Daily Press left today Saginaw.

they will attend the state basketball championship games.

Milwaukee after a three-week home at South Ford River, is leavin-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Skog- carrier, "Malietou" of the Pitts-

BLANEY-GREEN S C H O OL - Paul, Services of the Mennonite church will be held 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday with Sunday school at 10 for the next three weeks while presented, and lunch was served. a. m. A mid-week prayer service Mr. and Mrs. Monroe are vacationand Bible study will be held at ing in the south. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Adelore LaCroix and son, weekend in Sault Ste. Marie. William, and Mrs. William Clem-Mrs. Melvin Wicklander returned ents motored to Green Bay Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stites Jr.

Old State Road, and Mr. and Mrs. are the parents of a boy born at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital in Manistique Wednesday, March 11. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson and

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert LaCroix Sergeant. Alfred is stationed at

lakes shipping season. Mrs. Mamie Moreau, 120 S. 11th Mr. and Mrs. William Heminger spent the weekend visiting with

William R. Willour has taken a

GULLIVER - Mrs. William Capt. Allen Henderson, who Bowman, Sr. who has been a sur-

burgh Steamship Line, for the left Monday for Minneapolis on bers of which contracted polio last business.

son Perry of Rogers City were Benwell is employed.

Miss Rova Rodgers returned last week from Lower Michigan where

School Chairs

and friends.

thereafter, any one wishing to use friends are invited. the chairs must first obtain permission from one of the members Classified Ads cost little but do of the school board. Also they

must be returned immediately af-

Briefs

Word has been received here Mrs. Louis F. Kuss returned to spent the winter months at his gical patient at Schoolcraft Mem- that Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Benorial Hospital in Manistique, is well and children, who left this visit with her sister and brother- ing for Toledo, O., to take over his convalescing at her home here. area for a warmer climate, for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LaFave the health of the family, two memyear, have arrived and settled in Mr. and Mrs. A. Rogers and Corpus Christi, Tex., where Mr.

> The Gulliver P. T. A. met Thursday evening in the little John Reid is substituting for Gulliver School. Following the "Ted" Monroe on the Rural route business meeting, a program was

Mrs. Stella Paul spent the past Covenant Aid Social Thursday Afternoon

The Ladies' Aid of the Ev. she spent a week with relatives Covenant Church will hold its monthly social meeting Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the church par-At a recent meeting of the lors. The program will include Doyle Township School Board it a reading by Mrs. George Lunwas moved that all folding chairs deen, vocal solos by Mrs. Al Olbelonging to the schools must be son and a talk by the Rev. John returned to the Whitedale School Anderson. The hostesses are Mrs. and the name "Whitedale School" Frank Rademacher and Mrs. Herbe stenciled on them, and that man Carlson. Members and

big job



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Smorgasbord And Social Enjoyed By **Orpheus Members**

Following their weekly rehearsal members of the Orpheus Choral Club attended a social hour last night at the Sherman Hotel. Thirty-six singers were in the group which enjoyed a smorgasbord supper followed by games and dancing.

Mrs. Clarence Moore was in charge of arrangements and Mrs. M. H. Garrard Jr. directed the recreational period.

Announcement is made by Mrs. Garrard, director of Orpheus, that Tuesday evening, May 5, has been selected as the date for the annual Spring Concert. A Chicago artist, Miss Marian Hall, has been engaged as guest soloist.

Allan Groleaus Honored At Shower

RAPID RIVER-Mr. and Mrs. Allan Groleau were honored at a post-nuptial party Monday evening, March 16, at the Legion hall. Mrs. Groleau is the former Nancy Mosier. Eighty-five guests were present. Cards formed the main diversion of the evening. In 500, Mrs. Rose Mercure was first and Mrs. Frank Young, low. In canasta the high award went to Don Martin and low to Eddie Groleau, St. Jacques. In smear, Carl Mosier held first and Fred Clement, St. Jacques low. The special award went to Mrs. John Boileau, Escanaba.

Lunch was served by the hostesses who were Mrs. Pete La-Bumbard, Bark River, Mrs. Walter Mosier and Mrs. Levi Pineau. There were guests from Escanaba. Bark River, Perkins, St. Jacques, Maplewood, Osier and Rapid River. The honored guests received many gifts.

Mrs. Groleau will leave some time this week for Ft. Riley, Kans., to join her husband, who is stationed there.

Myrah Birds

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Owens presented their talking Mynah birds at an assembly program Monday afternoon in the gymnasium of Rapid River High school.

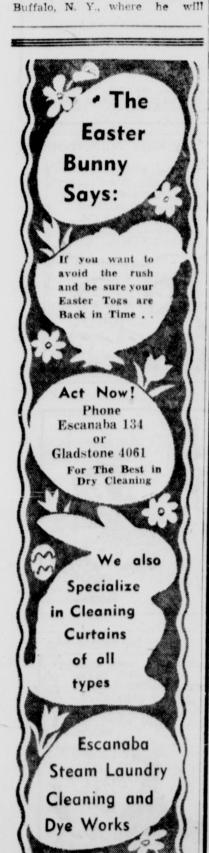
Voices of these unusual birds, trained to talk, whistle and perform on command, were amplified through microphones.

The Mynah bird is a native of beak is orange, the legs are lemon blue shower at the Don Waters home. Mrs. Bill Waters was the hosters. Owens also have two parrots played and first honors were giv-

which perform

Scott, Thursday, March 19. Briefs

winter months in Lansing Poly Boudah returned Thursday from Leesburgh, Fla., where he spent the winter months. Larry Hayes left Monday for



Spring Hats Elaborate

Bright Colors, Flowers Dominate



The newest hats for Spring blossom with flowers. We show here John Frederics powder blue milan straw (upper left) with brim of blue hairbraid edged in straw. Back trimming is a cluster of bright yellow flowers. Ripple picture hat (upper center) by Laddie Northridge is beige linen straw trimmed with wreath of cherry blossoms and red cherries. Forward-tilted peaked bonnet of rasberry strawcloth has accents of matching velvet (upper right). This

By GAILE DUGAS

NEA Woman's Editor

day visiting with relatives.

Pink and Blue Shower

Mrs. Glen Potvin was honored

than in the past. ed hats will bloom atop pretty to the coming Coronation. Bold ing purples.

board the boat, Merten E. Farr Bud Provo, Mrs. Melford Pot- down, lacking in fuss or feathers. rower, longer lines from back to for the coming shipping season. vin, Mrs. Elizabeth Potvin, Mrs. This spare silhouette makes an front in sailors crowns that are Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wood and Albert Wickham, Mrs. John ideal companion for accessories blousier, and back propeller tabs.

hostess. Various games were Milton Lauschers

Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Lauen to Mrs. Leslie Hamilton, Mrs. Bud Provo, Mrs. Harold Wester, scher, 406 S. 22nd St., are the The Inner Wheel Club will and Mrs. Joe Bushie. Low went parents of twin sons born Tuesday, to Mrs. Glen Potvin, Mrs. Albert March 17 at St. Francis Hospital. meet at the home of Mrs. Keneth Wickham and Mrs. Lois Gustaf- The babies weighed 6 pounds and son. Lunch was served at the 7 ounces and 5 pounds respecclose of the evening. Mrs. Potvin tively. Mr. and Mrs. Lauscher turned home after spending the received many lovely gifts. Those have five other children. The ilton, Mrs. Bob Hamilton, Mrs Norman and Gary John.

Mrs. Harold Wester, Escanaba.

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left) in a wide band on pale blue straw, sprinkles it with rhinestones for glitter. Sally Victor's great big pink picture hat (lower center) is rough straw with large rose as trim. Tiny natural milan sailor by Chanda (lower right) is set on red plateau, trimmed with black-andred striped ribbon band, has red carnation at one side. The field is divided rather evenly between large and small hats. are more feminine and elaborate even in combinations. Replacing pleated straw casuals, yarn em-

heads in vibrant colors this spring, blues, pinks, yellows, greens and The emphasis on color and trim- woolen beads. reviving interest in trimmings that a rich garnet are seen singly or ming this year stems naturally Silhouette stresses the small,

> Bushie, Mrs. Lois Gustafson and rate. there are the sheer lacy straws, through look.

the pallid pinks and blues of sea- broideries, small shells used ef-For color itself is deeper and sons gone are aqua and coral, tor- fectively on smooth toyo, shiny NEW YORK-(NEA)-Flower- more glowing this spring, thanks rid greenish blues, and eye-catch- basket-weave straws studded with white or pastel-colored souffle or

from the fact that spring ready- pretty hat with some subtle to-wear is essentially trimmed changes rung on the past - nar-

family of Marquette spent Sun- Wickham, (R. R.) Mrs. Joe that are brighter and more elabo- But there's also belief in the importance of the bigger hat for Texture is developed, too, in in- spring. This means wide, unduteresting straws that are some- lating brims, big bonnets and shaltimes combined with an inter- low, wide-brimmed sailors. In weaving of shaggy yarn for an many of these big hats, black effect that's nearly angora. Or, horsehair promotes a sheer, see-



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son, 1509 Ludington St., are the and Senior Choir at 7 p. m. parents of a son born Tuesday, March 17, at St. Francis Hospital. The baby weighed 9 pounds and Methodist Church will practice at should be blotted with towels and 4 ounces at birth. Sgt. Johnson 4:15 p. m. and the Senior Choir at shaped with the hands while is recruiter for the U.S. Air Force 7 p. m. Thursday, March 19. at the Escanaba Army and Air Force Recruiting Station. The baby will be named David Allan.

A son who weighed 5 pounds and 7 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Blaine E. Reiter of Rapid River Tuesday, March 17, at St. Francis Hospital. The baby's name is Patrick William.

Mr. and Mrs. Denman Johnson, 204 N. 20th St., are the parents of a son born Tuesday, March 17, at St. Francis Hospital. The baby's weight at birth was 6 pounds and 31/2 ounces. He will be christened Michael Alan.

Dean Patrick is the name of the son born Tuesday, March 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Urban H. Hebert of Ensign, Rte. 1. The baby weighed 6 pounds and 14 ounces on arrival at St. Francis Hospi-

Church Events Cornell

E. O. Sisterhood Thursday at 8 p. bers are combining their March at the Cornell Hall. The public m. at the home of Mis. J. D. Sta- meeting with the Thursday even- is invited. ing Lenten service. Members are reminded of their envelopes for

Salvation Army

vation Army Temple are: Girl cussed. A. C. Peterson, also of Gladstone Guards, 7 p. m., Young People's Society, 8 p. m. and Accordion Band practice at 8:45 p. m.

Immanuel Groups

Immanuel groups meeting on and lunch was served. Thursday are confirmand classes T/Sgt. and Mrs. Mason E. John- at 4 p. m., Junior Choir at 5 p. m.

First Methodist Choirs

Cornell PTA

CORNELL-The Cornell P. T. Meetings at Bethany Ev. Luth- A. held a meeting at the Cornell eran Church Thursday include the Hall Monday afternoon. Mrs. Ivar Miss Helen McLaughlin of Man- 7th and 8th grade confirmation Bucklund, chairman, presided at istique, who is the guest of the group at 4:05 p. m. the regular the meeting. The club voted to L. A. Danielsons here while on a two-month leave from her duties the theme, "The Fourth Word of the Hot Lunch project, and as a member of the staff of the State Department, Information Division, in Germany, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the P.

The Fourth Word of Christ" and the music by the Sunday School choir, and the Senior Choir rehearsal at 8 p. m. The Woman's Missionary Society members are combining their and the Hot Lunch project, and also agreed to sponsor the 4-H dress review and talent show to be held Monday night, March 23, at the Cornell Hall. The publication of the Hot Lunch project, and also agreed to sponsor the 4-H dress review and talent show to be held Monday night, March 23, at the Cornell Hall. The publication of the Hot Lunch project, and also agreed to sponsor the 4-H dress review and talent show to be held Monday night.

School Board Meeting

The Cornell Board of Education held the regular March meeting at the school Monday, March 16. A financial report was given, and Thursday meetings at the Sal- the hot lunch project was dis-

4-H Party

Mrs. Elmer Nelson's 4-H club enjoyed a party Saturday evening at her home. Games were played

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Two Teams Tie In Smear Play

Monday night wound up the second half play in the Holy Name Cowen, music supervisor. smear tournament with identical | The concert is one of the series scores of 653 necessitating a play- for which the Band Boosters club off next Monday evening to de- sold season tickets last fall. The dred Thousand Years" by Selman Buckeye hill on Highway US2-41 Verna Gagnon, daughter of Mrs. noon in the church parlors. Host- Methodist church will meet at 8 termine the winner

When the second half winner has been determined there will be a playoff between them and August Boden's team, winners in the

ual second half play is over ex- be conducted Thursday afternoon cept for the DeHooghe-Wilmotte at 2 at the Kelley funeral home,

LaCosse with 86 and low by Har- call at anytime at the funeral vey Gardner with 33.

Other second half scores are Roy LaCosse 633, Martin Cassells 621, Albert Willette 617, Maurice Lierman 607. Louis Frantz 602. Harvey Gardner 601, Phil Richel Creten 5667, Julius Reubens 564, Baptist Church, officiating. Ed Marshall 545, Louis LaComb and Edward Esler 397.

City Briefs

Gladstone after spending the past Albert McNamara. five weeks vacationing in various parts of Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goodman, who has been a medical patient at berry; David Doremire, Dayton, Ohio, Diek Doremire, Waykeshai St. Francis hospital since Friday was dismissed on Tuesday evening and returned to her parental Frank Rosenfelter, Pewaukee, Wis.

Mrs. Sam Grenier and daughter, Mrs. Cyril Menard of Hermansville, visited on Tuesday with Mrs. Lawrence Shampo and Mrs. Kenneth Beck and family. Mrs. Grenier is Mrs. Shampo's mother.

Mrs. Francis Shampo submitted to an emergency operation on Saturday evening at St. Francis hos-

Rifle-Pistol Club To Meet Thursday

A meeting of the Rifle and Pistol club is to be held Thursday evening at 7:30 at the clubhouse on the range on the bluff, it is announced by Al Mortier, club president. A business meeting will open the evening's activities and will be followed by a social.



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Choral Concert At GHS Thursday Night

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pella choir of Gladstone high or early in May. school are to be heard in concert

third and final concert, to be given

Obituary

Funeral services for James the Rev Meldon Crawford officiat-High score Monday night was ing. Burial will be made in

MRS. HARRY McNAMARA

Funeral services for Mrs. Harry McNamara were held at 2 on Tuesday afternoon at the Skradski 598, Andy Vargo 581, Vic Stock funeral home with Rev. K. J. 576, Clyde Alworden 567, Isadore Samuelson, pastor of the First

During the services Mrs. Vern 541, Emil Leroux 530, Don Zierke Peterson and Mrs. K. J. Samuel-521, Rene Maskart 520, August son sang, "The Old Rugged Cross" Boden 515, Andrew Valencic 468 and "There Is No Disappointment In Heaven." Miss Estrid Holm dro, Jeanette Krout, Janet Moreau, part. An even larger group is anwas the organist.

Burial was made in Fernwood

Pallbearers were Vern Slagstad, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Otto Goodman, Lawrence Corbiel, 403 Delta avenue, have returned to Bob Stone, Larry Laraby and

Out of town persons attending the services were, Jesse McNamara Nancy Goodman, daughter of and Mrs. Donna McNamara, New-Ohio; Dick Doremire, Waukesha; Mrs. Albert Kurth, Escanaba;

ELUSIVE POLE

The south magnetic pole of the earth has not been reached. It is located in Antarctica, at about 72 degrees south and 155 degrees 16

In addition to the program will sing a bass solo, "In a Hunwith Louise Klug as accompanist. Tuesday afternoon about 3. Between the 2nd and 3rd groups maus with Noreen Sebeck as accompanist, and between the 3rd Elfy King, both of Gladstone. and 4th groups Mary Jo Bolger Sonata by Grieg as a piano solo.

Personnel of the chorus; made by Roy LaCosse with Roy Fernwood cemetery. Friends may Bolger, Marilyn Coulter, Joyce side down. Swanson, Melanie Carlson, Pat El- Except for minor bruises, none lingson, June Johnson, Mary Hult, Lorraine Sundalius, Joyce Farrell, Lois Mattson and Jeanne De- tensive.

> 2nd Sopranos, Joyce Stowe, Pat Shampo, Johan Lash, Lenore Ol- Archers Practice son, Marie Creten, Pat LaPorte, Arla Johnson, Marlene DeMars, Jeanne Creten, Donna Brandi, 1st Altos, Louise Klug, Jane Jan-

Janice Watson, Carol Mackie, directs the club. Paula Olive and Kathy Levelle. 2nd Altos, Janis Hoffmann, Noreta Louis, Phyllis Thivierge, Mary Ann Frantz, Margot Murphy, Ei-

leen Sinnaeve and Jeanne Foster. 1st Tenors, Rosemarie Nieuwenkamp, Mary Beth Cannon, Myrna Butler. Lorraine DeMenter, Bever-Timler and Lois Karnitz.

2nd Tenors, Franklin Lash, Norman Butler and Jim Johnson. 1st Bass. Bob Charbonneau, Jim Lynaugh and Gary Druding.

Erickson, Dave Nelson, Jerry ing. Leander, Jerome Norick, Larry Feldt and Jack Beach.

Car Overturns, 3 Escape Harm

DeHooghe and Albert Wilmotte Thursday evening at 8:15 in the previously announced there will be lucky escape from injury when embark for Okinawa to join gym under the direction of Paul a number of solos between the an auto in which they were rid- M/Sgt. Hardwick who is stationed choral groups. Between the first ing went out of control and overand second groups Don Brewer turned, landing on its top with four wheels in the air at the

> The car was owned and driv-Louise Klug will present a flute en by James (Bud) Leach, 23, of solo "Fantasie Varie" by Mulder- 1013 Delta avenue. Passengers in the auto were Milton Brodders and

Leach told Chief of Police Tornight for separate prizes but act- Hocking, 74, Rapid River, are to will play the first movement of a val Kallerson that the car hit wa-Ist Sopranos, Mary Alice Cam- control. It stopped more than eron, Noreen Sebeck, Mary Jo 400 feet from the hill bottom up-

was injured.

Damage to the auto was ex-

At Gym Tonight

Louise Burcar, Phyllis Royer, meets tonight at the high school Madelyn Gabrielson and Karen gymnasium for practice. The session begins at 7:15 and continues to 9:30. Last week 35 archers took Janet Nicholas, Dorothy Noskey, ticipated by Conan E. Fisher who

High Voltage Kills Lineman At Lowell

LOWELL (A)-Leo Hoover. 37 employe of the Lowell Municipal Light and Power Co., was fatally injured when he brushed against high voltage power line.

Hoover, father of four daughters, was working with other employes on the installation of a Brusoe, Jim Lemoine, Quinn Ras- new transformer when he came nussen, Norman Lamberg, Dennis in contact with the live wire. He was lowered unconscious from the 2nd Bass, Don Brewer, Wilfred pole by companions who said his Van Drese, Norbert Butler, Harold safety harness kept him from fall-

He died shortly after admission to a Grand Rapids hospital.

Mrs. W. Hardwick To Join Husband On Pacific Isle

Mrs. Wilfred Hardwick and evening at 7. children Clayton and Darla Mae will leave Saturday night for San Francisco where later they will there. M/Sgt. Hardwick is an instructor in heavy equipment.

Common names are very mis- dist church will meet Thursday leading in the plant world. Dog- evening at 8:15 at the home of Ladies' Aid - The Ladies' Aid ica, but in England it is an entirely different plant.

MISLEADING

Briefly Told

en services are to be held at Me- Kings, 414 Wisconsin avenue. morial Methodist church Thursday

Saints church.

of the First Baptist church will Philip Gagnon, 1406 Delta avenue ess is Mrs. Yens Peterson.

Ladies' Aid - The Ladies' Aid

Women's Department of the Reor-

ganized Church of Latter Day man at Kipling. Saints is to meet Thursday night at Lenten Service-Midweek Lent- 8 at the home of the Raymond

Prayer Meeting - Prayer meet- church meets Thursday night at attend. ing is to be held tonight at 7:30 8 at the church. Charles A. Anat the Reorganized Latter Day derson, Merwin Nelson and Nels Apelgren form the committee in

Evening Guild - The Evening Mrs. Hardwick is the former meet at 2:30 on Thursday after- Service Guild of the Memorial on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Russell Beechler, Kipling Service Guild - The Evening Mrs. Maurice Buckmiller is the Service Guild of Memorial Metho- assisting hostess.

wood is one thing in North Amer- Mrs. Russell Beechler in Kipling. of St. Paul's Episcopal church Women's Department - The at the home of Mrs. John Tackmeets Thursday afternoon at 2:30

WCOF - Sacred Heart Court 186, WCOF, will hold an election of oficers at their meeting on Lutheran Brotherhood - The Thursday evening at 8 in the par-Brotherhood of the First Lutheran ish hall. All members are urged to

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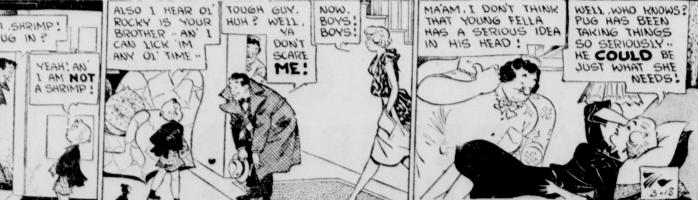






by Edgar Martin

Boots and Her Buddies



The program, as announced by

Spring Ballots Are Distributed

Ballots for the biennial spring election on Monday, April 6, have been printed and distributed to the city clerk and the various township clerks of Schoolcraft County, it was announced yesterday by G. Leslie Bouschor, county clerk.

Two sets of ballots have been prepared for the election, a nonpartisan and a regular. A total of 4,835 of each set was printed as

City of Manistique-No. 1, 350; No. 2, 600: No. 3, 600: No. 4, 900. Townships-Doyle, 300; Germfask, 300; Hiawatha, No. 1, 250, No. 2, 125; Inwood, 300; Manistique. 400; Mueller, 250; Seney, 200;

Thompson, 250. as an instruction ballot.

Besides voting on the non-parti- they desire to bowl. san and regular ballots, voters in the county's eight townships also will cast ballots for various townwill cast ballots for various townsan ballots.

Listed on the non-partisan ballot ounces. are four candidates for two posinels, of Sault Ste. Marie, incum- here with their parents. bent, and Richard W. Nebel, Mun-

ising attorney Candidates for two regents of the University of Michigan, superintendent of public instruction. State Board of Education, State Board of Agriculture and State highway commissioner appear on the regular ballot.

Receive State School Money

Seventy percent of state aid due ary and March, amounting to \$47,-177.90, has been received by Laura A. Williams, county treasurer, and Revision Predicted distributed to the various school treasurers of the county.

Distribution was made Tuesday

Gulliver, \$2783.20; Germfask, wood. \$12,602.80; Manistique, \$3,-259.90: Mueller, \$2058; Seney, \$1,-073.80; Thompson, \$100; City of Manistique schools, \$20,302.80.

New German UN Official Visitor Here 3 Years Ago

West Germany's first appointed to a leading United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization post is a man who spent a weekend in Manistique about three years ago He is Count Siegfried Von Der

Recke who with another German was a house guest of the Russell Watsons, 315 Range St., back in the spring of 1950. While in Manistique the Germans also were entertained at the George Schweikert hunting lodge on the West Branch of the Manistique River. Watson met Von Der Recke in

1949 during a tour of Europe. In 1950 Von Der Recke, who is a forester, was one of several Ger man specialists who made a tour of the United States as a guest of the American government.

Announcement of Von Der Recke's appointment was made in Bonn March 11 and he was scheduled to arrive on March 15 in Rio de Janerio to serve as FAO representative to South and Central

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

Briefly Told

Mom's Club - The Mom's Club will meet Thursday at 8 at the Legion club rooms.

Escanaba (Mich.) Daily Press

Choir Practice - The choir of the Bethel Baptist Church will practice at the parsonage tonight

Extension Club - Manistique Home Exteision Club No. 1 will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. William Van Arsdale, 301

tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Peter Wicklund, Alger Ave.

afternoon bowling parties spon- The same direct wire also will car- Lord's Prayer." She was accomsored for high school students by the Elks lodge, the alleys also will be open to eighth graders begin-In addition, 20 per cent of the ning this Sunday, it is announced. available here as long as Mani- lace over white satin. Her fingertip total in each set was reproduced Eighth graders also must register stique wins in state competition. If veil fell from a juliet cap. She car-

ship officials, and Mueller town- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spaulding, made arrangements for a direct ship electors also will vote on a of Garden, are the parents of a local wire to a Lansing station to hot lunch proposal. City voters will son born March 15 at the School- report the possibel second Emermark only regular and non-partical raft Memorial Hospital. The in- ald game. fant weighed 6 pounds and 121/2 If Manistique wins and St. Joe

tions on the state supreme court- James Gagan and James Ketcik ond Manistique game in Lansing Clark J. Adams, John R. Deth- have returned to Houghton, where Friday night, eliminating the necmers, Harry F. Kelly and Talbot they attend Michigan College of essity of a local hookup with a length dress with white accessor-Smith-and two for circuit judge of Mining and Technology, after Lansing station and also the less. She wore a corsage of red school and has served two years in received by my wife while conthe 11th circuit-Herbert W. Run- spending their spring vacation championship game Saturday af- roses. Mrs. Gust Nelson, of Rapid the U. S. Army with a diving unit, fined in the hospital.

> 2 ounces, was born March 16 to counter. Mr. and Mrs. William Berger, 620 W. Elk St., at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

and son, Mike, have returned to their home at Houghton after Hear Report On visiting here with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. A. J. Cayia, 364 Lake St. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Heitman, Range St., have been called to legislative session in Lansing last home in Detroit. Harvey, Ill., because of the sud- week on the state bounty quesden death of Mrs. Heitman's bro- tion, will present a report of his

er local resident, is visiting here Club Thursday evening, it is anwith her sisters, Mrs. Paul Vezina nounced. The meeting is scheduled and Mrs. Russell Fagan, Oak St. She recently arrived from Germpublic schools for January, Febru- eny where she served with the discussion of the district MUCC State Department.

For Immigration Act

NEW YORK (A) - The New York Times reported that Presi- included on the program. dent Eisenhower has instructed Members are reminded to bring \$3061.80; Hiawatha, \$1934.80; In- Secretary of State Dulles to talk old silverware to the session, if

The Times, in a dispatch from Scout troop 460. James Reston in Washington, said It was reported that the club has t is understood that Eisenhower contacted Rep. John F. Wood in and Dulles discussed the act at the Lansing about a proposed road White House several days ago. Since that time, the Times added, Indian Lake, a project sponsored

the question of amendment has by the sportsmen. A reply from been under study in the State and the state representative is expect-Justice Departments.

Out Our Way

THERE TO BRING UP AND FOR-I WENT DOWN FOR A BITE! GOT THEM

Make Plans To Broadcast Game Kenneth E. Thorell Names Officers

Manistique high school auditorium, it is announced by the Manistique Athletic Club.

Arrangements for the broadcast were completed yesterday by Missionary Circle - The Mis- the club. Sponsors of the broadsionary Circle of Bethel Baptist cast are the Schuster Red Owl Church will meet at 2:15 p. m., Agency, Inland Lime and Stone decorated with a white bridal arch Mrs. Chauncey Hinkson; chaplain Company, and the Rotary and Lions Clubs.

Youth Bowling - Because at- for 6, St. Joe at 7:30 and the bride's aunt, sang "I Love You tendance has been small at Sunday Manistique-Ludington clash at 9. Truly," ry the account of the game to radio panied by Miss Carol Martinson. station WDBC in Escanaba.

at the club by Saturday evening if both Manistique and St. Joe win their first games, the Escanaba station will cover only the second St. Joe game by direct hookup. orchid colored ballerina length The athletic club, however, has

loses the openers tonight, the Es-James Nelson, Jack Schnurer, canaba station will cover the sec-A son, weighing 8 pounds and Manistique wins its second en- and Mrs. Mable Fox, grand-

Mr. and Mrs. James Ostrander Sportsmen Will **Bounty Proposal**

Merwin White, who attended a trip at a regular meeting of the Miss Helen McLaughlin, a form- Schoolcraft County Sportsmen's for 8.

Also scheduled will be further meeting Sunday, March 22, in St. Ignace. Many members of the club already have made plans to attend the session, and others are being requested to go.

Movies and lunch also will be

with congressional leaders about they have some to spare, and also the possibility of amending the not to forget the wildlife stamp McCarran-Walter Immigration Act. sale being conducted by Boy

and picnic site on the west side of

By J. R. Williams



Marilyn Nelson Is Bride Saturday Of

formed Saturday in the Bethel Manistique, Gwinn and St. Joe Baptist Church Miss Marlyn Nelgames tonight in Mt. Pleasant will son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. elected officers at its regular meetbe broadcast by direct wire to the Otis E. Nelson, 114 N. 5th St., be- ing Monday evening at the VFW came the bride of Kenneth E. club building, N. Maple Ave. Thorell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thorell, 802 Garden Ave. The Rev. Harold Martinson officiated at the 8 p. m. ceremony.

The Gwinn game is scheduled ald Nelson, of Newberry, the "Because" and "The ed later

The bride was attired in a bal- children's funds. The broadcast service will be lerina length gown of white nylon ried a bouquet of red roses. Miss Gladys Strasler, of Detroit

was maid of honor. She wore an carried a purple stock bouquet. Berle Fausett, of Newberry,

served as best man and James Nelson, brother of the bride, and Robert Thorell, the groom's brother, seated the guests. Mrs. Nelson attended her daugh-

ter's wedding in a navy blue street ternoon, providing, of course, that River, grandmother of the bride, being discharged March 5. mother of the groom, wore pink carnation corsages

A reception for 200 guests was held in the church parlors immediately following the ceremony The couple left later for an undisclosed destination. For her going away outfit, the bride wore a gray wool suit with white accessories. The newlyweds will make their

The bride is a graduate of Manstique high school and has been employed in Detroit. The groom also graduated from the local high

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Munising Women VFW Auxiliary To Present Skit At PTA Meeting A behavior skit, "Scattered

Mrs. Richard Nebel of Munising.

will serve as moderator and will

lead a discussion following the

A report on a recent PTA fair

also will be presented at the ses-

ing the proceeds.

Rev. Paul Sobel.

sion and plans discussed for spend-

Entertainment will include a

iolin duet by Carl Olson and the

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The Manistique VFW Auxiliar

President, Mrs. Harry Hastings. senior vice president, Mrs. Henry Duquette: junior vice president, The platform of the church was Mrs. Archie Carpenter; treasurer, with a green background and bas- Mrs. John Stoor; conductress, Mrs. kets of mixed flowers. Mrs. Don- Mildred Lowery; three-year trus-

tee, Mrs. Donald Dissinger. Appointive officers will be select-

butions to the cancer and crippled

J. Earl Cousineau, auxiliary minstrel show director, informed the group that the second annual minstrel presentation would be postponed to early fall because of numerous conflicting local events paper manufacture, wood pulp 1 taking place in late winter and early spring.

A special award was given to Mrs. Russell Johnson

The hostess committee was composed of Mrs. Harold Taylor, Mrs. Alden McLear, Mrs. Earl Tufnell Mrs. William Jenerou and Mrs.

1 Russian river

12 High priest

15 High mountain

18 Virginia river

8 Spanish city 6 Rocks

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7 Pronour

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11 Not one

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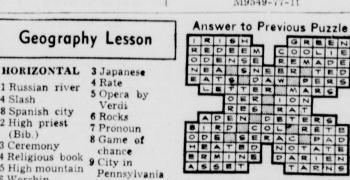
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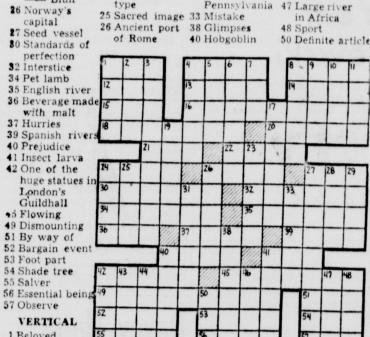
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28 Spread for 43 Wing-shaped bread 29 Measures of 44 New Mexico river 31 River in

46 Individuals 47 Large river in Africa 48 Sport



Girl Scouts To Rally Saturday

Showers," will be presented by a group of Munising women at a regular meeting of Lakeside-Cen- hold a city-wide rally Saturday tral PTA Thursday evening at afternoon, March 21, at the Lin- is open to the public, and par-Lakeside school, it is announced. coln gym in observance of the ents of Scouts in particular are founding of the first Girl Scout urged to attend. The meeting is scheduled for 8. Appearing in the cast will be troop 41 years ago by Juliette Low, Light refreshments will be Mrs. Henry Feldheusen, Mrs. it is announced.

The first troop was organized Scout Council. Ernest Fassbender and Mrs. Fred March 12, 1912.

Mrs. Vilas Young, program chairman, will include a welcome address by the new commissioner. Mrs. James H. Fyvie, and demonstrations by Brownie and Girl Scout troops which will present such activities as dramatics, singwill ing and dancing The rally, which begins at 2,

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Calumet Trips Hawks In Opener; Next Game Here Thursday Night

slow ice here last night. A 1953 play became plenty heated in the record Calumet crowd of 2,122 closing minutes.

fending champion Portage Lake son fell to the ice together, with Pioneers in the semifinals, and the Escanaba on top. The usually Escanaba, winner over the hard easy-going Whittaker arose with challenging Marquette Sentinels fire in his eye and swung on in semi play, will clash at the Es- Mark (not Ted) who was close canaba fairgrounds rink in the by. Ted then went into action, second title series game Thursday and the melee was on. It was

Marquette's artificial ice after to- Kemp, Hubert Hamilton and morrow night's clash in Escana- Mark Olson.

Belated Start

A belated start and defensive lapse in the first two and a half

whittaker and Owen O'Brien, and little Roy "Whitey" Juopperi made it 4-0 at the 5:15 mark before Len Webster finally crashed Olson through on Ted Olson's assist for charging; N

'Kid' Line Sharp

Whittaker, O'Brien and Don Pavolich scored for Calumet in the second period despite the Hawks' spirited offensive play. That gave the home sextet a 7-1 lead going into the finale, and it looked as if Goalie Frank Sotlich, substituting for the injured Jim Kuusisto, was going to have a

But the Hawks finally began to find some opening in a fiercely played third session to score three | Kluszewski of Cincinnati will bloscounters and close the margin to 7-4. They clearly had the Radars baseball's greatest hitters. Kluson the run at the end, but time zewski pounded out two hor /s ran out on them.

A feature of the game was the fine play of Calumet's celebrated Philadelphia Phillies, 7-6, at Clear-"kid" line composed of speedster Fred Barry, center, and Don Pavolich and Mike Hill. The baseman finished third among Naline is definitely a comer in tional League batters in 1952 with Northern Michigan puck circles. a .320 average. This is the former The kids demonstrated speed and Indiana University football star's canny hockey know-how which sixth season in the majors, all with promises much for Calumet's fu- Cincinnati. He hit .274 in his rookie ture in NM warfare.

Whittaker, Ted Tangle The game was marred by a to .259 in 1951.

night.

Tuesday night.

het. 79-53.

Kansas, with only one of its five

Huskies, the country's No. 2 quin-

will meet for consolation honors

Indiana tangle about two hours

NCAA Basketball Tournament.

n five sets, 6-1, 6-3, 2-6, 3-6, 6-2.

freshman at Duke.

Title Against Indiana

Coach Branch McCracken's In- that Houbregs fouled out.

CALUMET-The Calumet Rad- and a half minutes of play that ars jumped into a one-up lead delayed the game about 10 minover Escanaba in the best-of-five utes. With the Hawks punching Northern Michigan league cham- hard to close the gap-Dave Serpionship play by defeating the binski scored at 4:40, Joe Ricci at Hawks, 7-4, on extremely wet and 7:00 and Mark Olson at 12:00-

In one inevitable body contact Caiumet, victor over the de- episode, Whittaker and Ted Olquieted after several minutes, but The third game is slated to be broke out anew when Enkku played in Escanaba Saturday Kemp took a swing at Ted Olson night, but in view of the condition en route to the penalty box. The of Calumet's ice and probably outcome was majors for the prin- Basketball Coach Escanaba's ice by the weekend, it cipals, Whittaker and Ted Olson is likely the series will move to and misconducts for Kesanen,

Second Period

This may be the year big Ted

and a single, good for five runs,

Tuesday as Cincinnati defeated the

water. Fla.

This May Be Year

For Ted Kluszewski

som out as one of major league | Dodgers collected 17 hits, among

City League Leaders Win

Results Last Night Harnies 61, Gladstone 45 Skinny's 56. Kessler's 49 Al's forfeit to Paper Mill

Games Thursday Paper Mill vs. Skinny's, 7 Gladstone vs. Kessler's, 8 Al's vs. Harnies, 9

The league leaders kept pace in running Harnischfeger and secondplace Skinny's posting wins

The Harnies took a 61-45 decison over Gladstone with Phil Creten setting an 18-point scoring pace for the winners. Lundmark and Tom Moreau both scored 11

Bobby Anderson led Skinny's on he scoreboard with 24 points while Don Lewis hit 22 for Kessler's Al's Tavern failed to appear and

Joe Kowatch Is At Ludington High

lost on a forfeit to Paper Mill.

Joe Kowatch, former Escanaba last month. resident, is coaching the Luding-Summary:
Calumet-Laurium-Keweenaw Frank
Sotlich, Fred Kesanen, Don Nichols,
John Whittaker, Enkku Kemp, Owen
O'Brien, Mery Paulson, Roy Juopperi,
Pete Lehto, Fred Barry, Mike Hill, Don
Pavolich, Milt Makolin, Howard Kum-

minutes of play put the Hawks in the hole here last night, and they were trying valiantly but vainly to climb out all the rest of the way.

Calumet had a 3-0 lead at the 2.20 mark on surprisingly quick of the Early, Sinke Hill, Day Pavolich, Milt Makolin, Howard Kumpavolich, Mi that year he married Elaine Harwood, daughter of Mrs. Dave Harwood, 408 S. 10th St.

They have two sons and two Penalties: Kumpula, holding: O'Brien. daughters, The oldest son, Dick, is a star forward of the Ludington

From the three-minute mark on, it was an even ball game—as the final score of 7-4 attests. The Hawks poured it on with a vengeance in an effort to make up for that fatal belated start, but the three-goal spot was too much to overcome.

Second Period
Scoring: Whittaker (Kesanen, Kemp)
7-20: Pavolich (Hill), 9:20: O'Brien (Kemp, Whittaker), 18:25.
Penalties: Ted Olson, tripping: Petaja, holding: Hamilton, Hill, charging.
Third Period
Scoring: Whittaker), 18:25.
Penalties: Ted Olson, tripping: Petaja, holding: Hamilton, Hill, charging.
Third Period
Scoring: Whittaker), 18:25.
Penalties: Ted Olson, tripping: Petaja, holding: Hamilton, Hill, charging.
Third Period
Scoring: Whittaker (Kesanen, Kemp)
Nowatch started his coaching career at Trout Creek in 1935, succeeding Al Kircher. He moved from Trout Creek to Grand Rapids, where he coached the Grant High School team. He was at Stanton for 12 years and this is his first year at Ludington. He is head basketball coach and assistant foot-

In This Corner With Ray Crandall

Eagle-eyed readers who follow the Escanaba sports scene closely questioned our recent statement that the St. Joe Trojans are the first official representative of Escanaba in a downstate high school championship cage tournament . . They recalled, and rightly, an Escanaba High School quint, under Coach Lyle Shaw, that competed downstate in 1920 . . We were referring, of course, to a championship representative of the Upper Peninsula ... With the exception of the 1946 Escanaba Class B champions-at which time the U. P. titlists did not the Escanaba City League basket- compete downstate-neither St. Joe or Escanaba High has won a ball race last night with front- championship trip into state tournament play.

> Speaking of the Trojans, we heard a very complimentary remark passed by a competent high school basketball official at the St. Joe-Crystal Falls championship game in Houghton Saturday night . . During the hectic action in the second period when everything the St. Joe players did seemed to evoke a whistle from the referee, this spectator remarked: "I've never seen such sportsmanship displayed by cheer leadrs. Just look at the girls acress the gym who are leading the St. Joe fans." . . And sure enough, there wasn't a boo or an unsportsmanlike gesture from a one of them.

The hockey season for the Marquette Sentinels was abruptly halted by the Escanaba Hawks last week . . . But that didn't prevent the Marquette sextet from setting a remarkable attendance record this season . . A total of 27,217 paid admissions were tallied at the Marquette Palestra in the recent campaign . . That's a record average of 1,972 per game . . Largest single game attendance was marked when 2,818 fans turned out to see Marquette against Portage Lake

Milwaukee Will Know Baseball Fate Today

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. M-The I am confident they will say 'If Boston-to-Milwaukee franchise shift | that's what you really want, hung in the balance today as the okay.' National League and American Association met to vote on the trans-

Owner Lou Perini was confident | tempt to move the Browns to Balhe would get approval to move timore. When he was defeated his Braves into the minor league | Monday afternoon, 5-2, he had only territory where he already oper- the votes of the Cleveland Indians ates a farm club

"Somebody has to tell me why it isn't a good move.", he said. Imous vote is necessary to ap-"If they can show me it would prove transfer of a franchise. One be detrimental to baseball, I'll go club can block it. Although Walalong. But I won't be put off by ter O'Malley, Brooklyn owner, any talk about this being too late hinted he might oppose the move,

"I'm apologetic about the tim-

ing. I'm sorry about it. But this was to meet an hour before the is an entirely different proposition | National League session, also was than Bill Veeck moving from St. an important factor. Louis to Baltimore, I own both Bruce Dudley, American Assofranchises. There is no chance of ciation president, said it would relegal entanglements.

"I'm sick of pounding my head abstaining, to approve any transagainst a stone wall. This is no fer. sudden thing. I've known for two years it was inevitable. Boston simply is not a two-club city." Perini said he had contacted all National League owners, except Phil Wrigfey of Chicago and John

Davey Slates

Comeback Bout

reer will be in Detroit's Olympia

meteoric rise to the top of boxing's

welterweight ranks was stopped

by champion Kid Gavilan Feb.

Matchmaker Nick Londes of the

International Boxing Club said

A South Bend, Ind., last night

in the past year." The ex-Michi-

gan State southpaw told his ban-

quet audience the award was the

Davey then refereed the feature

match of the annual "Bengal

ponent has been named as yet.

Stadium April 29th.

11 at Chicago

championships.

In Bowling Sweeper Augie Gafner of Escanaba copthe 12th annual championship

"I have not stirred up any an- classic sweeper held Sunday at the the top half of the inning, the imosities," he said. "The owners Iron Mountain Recreation alleys. Giants had taken the lead with a are honorable men. I am sure they Only a sharp slump in his fifth five run uprising. Vic Wertz also will make their decision on the game kept Gafner out of the top basis of what is good for base- money of \$200 in the sweeper which drew 160 entries from the U. P. and surrounding areas. He rolled games of 234, 206, 206, 181 and 148 for a 975 total, just 10 pins short of the high 985 posted by Robert Maas of Duluth.

Vote Was Surprise

In the National League, a unan

Perini said he had not so indi-

The American Association, which

quire a 6-1 vote, with Milwaukee

Augie Gafner Third

cated when he talked with him.

and Chicago White Sox.

Mike O'Brien of Gladstone finished in sixth place with 964 and Harry Gafner of Escanaba 10th with 951.

in Chuck Davey's comeback ca-Rock Cage Tourney Drew 4,374 Fans Davey has been, idle since his

ROCK-Attendance at the district Class D and E basketball the 40-yard dash. tournament held here recently totalled 4,374 including players, of- Art Kettlehout of Wayne in win- three rails and committed five erficials and fans, it was announced ning the half mile run in 2:02.5. rors, three of these coming in an No. 4. Dykes will weigh 156, the

Davey had been signed for a na-Total gate receipts for the tourtionally-televised bout, but no opnament which was held March 4 through 7 were \$1,666.30. As host school, Rock retained \$280. The Davey was presented Notre State High School Association re-Dame's "Bengal award" as the ceived \$94. Remainder was paid man who "did most for boxing out in tournament expenses and travel expense to the competing 11 schools, the latter totaling \$374. The concession stand at the tournament netted \$163.

bouts," the University boxing FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Spokane, Wash.—Archie Moore, 180, St. Louis, knocked out Al Spaulding, 210, Oakland, Calif., 3. (Non-title). Los Angeles—Leonard Morrow, 192, Oakland, Calif., stopped Abel Fernandez, 196, Los Angeles, 8. Miami Beach, Fla.—Billy Kilgore, 167½, Miami, outpointed Irwin Schultz, 163½, New York, 10.
Stockton, Calif.—Willie Vaughan, 160½, Los Angeles, outpointed Charley Cato, 156½, Oakland, Calif., 10.
White Plains, N. Y.—Jimmy Wilde, 135¼, New York, knocked out Pat Mallane, 183¼, Union City, Conn., 5.

State Cage Tournament Quarter-final Tonight on the spot tonight. They are de-

The State High Schol Basket- fending champions Highland Park ball Tournament moves into the (Class A) and Detroit St. Andrew critical quarter-final stages to-

weekend carnival in Lansing and

That's where the semi-finals and finals will be held. The semi-finals will be played Friday night, with So it's quite possible that all six the finals set for Saturday afternoon and evening in Michigan which should make that phase of State College's Jennison Field the tournament quite a spectacle.

Four Undefeated Six teams will be put squarely

Aim Cage Rule Against Bevo

KANSAS CITY (A)-The NCAA rules committee meets today to act on a basketball coaches's recommendation which would strip Clarence (Bevo) Francis of his all-time scoring record.

the Rio Grande (Ohio) College sensation who averaged 50 points a game, the National Association ofof Basketball Coaches Monday urged the NCAA to do this:

Restrict retroactively all official team and individual records to games involving four-year, degree-giving colleges.

A committee headed by Howard Hobson of Yale said the idea is However. Veeck thought he had to eliminate what it called "ri- with American League clubs the sion and told squad members to seven clubs on his side in his at- diculous" scoring records.

> points for 39 games, a 50.1 aver- senior circuit opponents age, but 27 of the games were straight times in exhibitions. against junior colleges, seminaries and service teams.

NCAA will follow the coaches' recommendation. The nation's new all-time top

scorer among players who faced a full schedule of senior teams is Ebberle Neal of Wofford, with a 32.6 average.

Award Eskymo Cage Letters On Friday

Escanaba High School basketball letter winners will be honored an awards-day program Friday at 11:15 a. m. at the Senior High auditorium, it was announced today by George Ruwitch, athletic director.

Coach Burt Gustafson will present letters to Eskymo cagers of the 1952-53 season and review the season's action. The Eskymo cagers completed a successful season by going into the finals of the district tournament at Stephenson, losing by a slim margin to the Menominee Maroons in the final seconds of play.

Western Michigan Wins Track Meet

KALAMAZOO (AP) - Western Michigan grabbed eight first Outside of Hoover's team failplaces and tied for another to de- ing in its bid for the lead, there feat Wayne University's track were no other changes among the team here yesterday, 60 and one leaders. The Ohio team had games half to 39 and two thirds.

Al Renick of the Broncos ac- The Akronites might have pro-

(Class B), plus the four undefeated night and when the last ball has teams still in the running-Class swished through the cords, 16 A Lansing Sexton (18-0), Class B teams will be left to battle in the | Manistique (19-0), Class C Remus (23-0) and Class D Detroit All Saints (22-0). None of these teams are scheduled to meet each other tonight.

can move into the semi-finals.

But, first, they'll have to win tonight. And that may not be so easy. Each is faced with a opponent capable of springing an upset. Here is the full schedule for to-

CLASS A

At Adrian College 7:30-Fordson 14-3) vs Jackson (10-8). At Grand Rapids 9:00 - Holland 17-1) vs Grand Rapids South. At Birmingham 8:30 - East Detroit (16-2) vs Highland Park

At Flint 9:00 - Lansing Sexton (22-0) vs DeWitt.

18-0) vs Bay City Central (11-6) CLASS B At Kalamazoo 8:30 - St. Joseph (13-7) vs Adrian.

At Plymouth 7:30 - Detroit St Andrew (21-1) vs Inkster (20-1). At Mt. Pleasant 9:00 - Ludington (18-10) vs Manistique (19-0). At Birmingham 7:00 - Grand Blanc (16-4) vs Utica (17-4).

CLASS C At Kalamazoo 7:00 -Hartford (17-3) vs Napoleon (20-1).

At Flint 7:30 - Grosse Point St. Paul (17-4) vs Saginaw St. Mary At Mt. Pleasant 7:30 - East

Jordan vs Escanaba St. Joseph At Grand Rapids 7:30 - Muske

gon St. Mary (19-2) vs Remus

CLASS D At Grand Rapids 6:00 -Muskegon St. Joseph vs Stevensville At Mt. Pleasant 6:00-Ellsworth vs Gwinn (19-2).

At Saginaw 7:30 -Maple Grove (22-2) vs Beal City (17-5). At Flint 6:00 -Detroit All Saints

In a move admittedly aimed at Tigers Return To Action Today Against Cardinals

LAKELAND (A)-The Detroit try to make it seven in a row over Tigers go back against preferred National Leaguers. company today when they entertain the National League's St. Louis Cardinals.

Tigers have lost three straight do as they pleased. Beyo was credited with 1954 games. But they have whipped

> Young Billy Hoeft and Dick Marlowe were Manager Fred been hitting .300 or better, led by

Hoover Will Go

For Keg Lead

former national individual match nine doubles. game bowling champion, today will attempt to wrest away the ABC all-event lead from Freddie Bujack of Detroit, who has 1970. Hoover, of Akron, O., put himearned a tie for third place with Monday.

the Detroit Strohs.

Their doubles target is 1335, ai- Ted Kapuscinski each have given so jointly owned by Bujack and up but one base on balls to date Don Carter, the current national and Hal Newhouser still hasn't isindividual match game champion. sued a walk. If Hoover has any designs on the singles lead, he'll have to overtake John Muth Jr., of Milwaukee, who has 727.

of 955, 1062, and 1085.

counted for 11 of the winners' jected themselves into the No. 1 points by winning the high and spot if their No. 4 shooter, Elzie low hurdles and placing third in Diffenderfer, hadn't encountered bad luck in his series. He was A new gym record was set by low scorer with 493. He ran in by George Weingartner, tourna- He also ran second in the 440-yard anemic 138 opener. His other Frenchman 161. games were 186-169.

St. Pat Vacation

St. Patrick's Day was a real holiday for the Detroit club. In grapefruit league competition | Hutchinson called no practice ses-

Hutch used the day off to give reporters a brief summing up on what he thinks of his club so far. He boasted that eight players have It's a virtual certainty that the Hutchinson's pitching choices to Rookie John Baumgartner with 545 on 13 times at bat.

Trailing him in order are Owen Friend with .474; Harvey Kuenn with .400: Jim Delsing with .381: ohnny Pesky with .375; Frank Carswell with .357; Eddie Kazak with .333 and Matt Batts with an even .300. The club average is just under .260, and the hits in-CHICAGO (A)-Dick Hoover, clude 12 homers, three triples and

High On Erickson

Hutchinson appeared equally pleased with his pitching. He labeled big Hal Erickson as the best self in a position Tuesday night Tiger relief hurler since Al Bento overtake the Detroiter by blast- ton. Erickson, who pitched all ing out a 722 in the team event. winter in the Cuban league, has He powered Akron's J-Dapter hurled 12 innings this season and Spout Co., to a 3102 series, which hadn't given up a walk up until

"He has great control and good Hoover needs a 1249 in both the stuff," said Hutch. "But on top loubles and singles this afternoon of that he has a good idea how o move ahead. He'll team with to pitch to them." He also noted Gilbert Smith in the tandem event. that Milt Jordan, Ned Garver and

Dykes Goes Against Frenchman Langlois

DALLAS A-Bobby Dykes. the lanky Texan whose fistic fortunes struck a snag of three straight losses, meets the clever Frenchman Pierre Langlois, in a 10-round nationally televised bout in Dallas

Still ranked No. 9 among the middleweights. Dykes is a mild

champs, humbled Washington's came through with 22. Washington and Louisiana State Cartier Disqualified beginning at 7:45 CST. Kansas and

The defending champions got out in front 8-0 before Washing-

could do about it.

of Boston in a Paris middleweight

Madison Square Garden to gain the | warned at least seven times to stop | Fan Fare finals of the Eastern Regional pinning Turpin's arms to his hips with the insides of his elbows.

retain his NBA featherweight title. like a wild man around the ring-TWENTY YEARS AGO - Greg- both inside and outside the ropes. ory Mangin won the U. S. indoor He kicked the ropes and shouted tennis title, defeating Cliff Sutter at ringside reporters, "No! no! no!"

Later he attacked the prefabricated wall in his dressing room. Duke and Navy have been foot- He won that bout, knocking a fair bal opponents 12 times. The two sized dent in the bulkhead. teams first met in 1927 when Blue "I got a raw deal," he claimed.

Boxing Workout Is The regular Thursday night

greatest honor of his career.

training session for Escanaba will 16712,

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The bout was stopped in the first anyone else knew the fight was over.

Up until that moment only about three punches had been thrown. Turpin threw all of them.

While the second in the Golden Gloves tournament this year will appear on the paired-match show to be staged at Manistique on March 28.

London—Randy Turpin, 1604, England, awarded decision over Walter (Cartier, 1591), New York (Carter disqualified in second for repeated holding).

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day night in his short and unhapby middleweight fight with Randy Sports Mirror By The Associated Press money pending an inquiry into the TODAY A YEAR AGO-Laurent Dauthuille of France won a 10round decision over Norman Hayes

FIVE YEARS AGO - Kentucky my Little ordered Cartier out of thrown. Turpin threw all of them. March 28. defeated Columbia, 76-53, and Holy the ring. Cross trounced Michigan, 63-45, at | Cartier, a New Yorker, had been

TEN YEARS AGO - Jackie Cal- After Little disqualified him. lura outpointed Jackie Wilson to Cartier began cursing and running

Then he briefly attacked Turpin.

Devil coach Bill Murray was a "When the referee stopped the l fight the first time to warn us it

Browns Beat Giants Les Moss' homer with two mates aboard climaxed a two-out six run The 28-year-old Redleg first the St. Louis Browns a 9-6 win he had found no opposition. over the New York Giants. In

gers outscored the Washington

Senators, 11-10, in 10 innings. The

them a home run by Pee Wee

Reese, and the Senators 15.

homered for the Brownies. The Cleveland Indians tallied in season, 1948, .309 the following the 10th inning on singles by Jim year, .307 in 1950 before slumping Lemon and Bob Kennedy to beat the Chicago White Sox, 7-6. The Indians sent the game into overtime by tying the score in the Kansas Jayhawks Defend ninth on Harry Simpson's triple and Larry Doby's single. Lemon

also hit for the circuit while Jim Rivera connected for the Chisox. In another extra-inning g a m e, the Boston Red Sox went 14 frames KANSAS CITY (AP)-Phog Al- ton could geta a point and made | before edging the St. Louis Cardilen's "half scared and skinny the halfway turn 45-34. The Husnals, 6-5. Second baseman Johnny legged" Kansas Jayhawks will de- kies' hopes were killed, for all Merson's double drove home Al

fend their National Collegiate bas- practical purposes, when their All Zarilla with the winning run.

ketball championship against In- America Bob Houbregs fouled out Fractured Finger diana's high-strung Hoosiers to- early in the third quarter. It At Bradenton, a two-run double marked the first time in 57 games by rookie infielder Harry Hanebrink in the eighth inning gave dianans, Big Ten champions and Indiana breezed to an 11-point the Boston Braves a 5-2 triumph voted No. 1 nationally, followed first quarter lead, 31-20, over over the world champion New the form chart in beating Louisi- Louisiana State and there was York Yankees. Warren Spahn, ana State, 80-67, in the opening nothing the Bengal Tigers, led by the Braves' southpaw ace, limited game of the NCAA semifinals Bobby Pettit's 29-point shooting, the Yankees to only two hits in the

five innings he worked. The Hoosier's All Big Ten Don The Chicago Cubs got only six Big Seven Conference's 1952 Schlundt matched Pettit's scoring hits off two San Diego hurlers and starters back from the NCAA and total and teammate Bob Leonard dropped a 2-1 decision to the Pacif-

In Bout With Turpin LONDON (A)-America's Wal- was me who was punching away. Cuncelled Thursday ter Cartier did the holding Tues- Turpin was doing the holding." Turpin but today the British were disqualified Cartier in such a low Training sessions will be resum-

Turpin didn't appear to be quite sure just what happened. Little not be held this week. voice no one except the men in the ed next week at the Youth Center







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Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of the School District of the City of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, has called a special election

Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of the School District of the City of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in said School District on Monday, April 6, 1953.

Section 2 of Act 199, Public Acts of Michigan, 1951, effective September 28, 1951, provides as follows:

"The inspectors of election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote of any person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which he resides

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1953, IS FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1953. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P. M., EASTERN STANDARD TIME, ON THE SAID FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1953, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT SAID SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Under the provisions of Act 199, Public Acts of Michigan, 1951, registrations will not be taken by school officials and only persons who have registered as general electors with the city clerk must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerk's office is open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the

which the clerk's office is open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of the School District of the City of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan.

CLAUDE J. TOBIN JR.,

Secretary, Board of Education.

11392-Mar. 18, 23, 1953

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ROADS
INTO COUNTY ROAD SYSTEM
At a regular meeting of The Board
of County Road Commissioners of the
County of Delta, Michigan, held on the
9th day of March, 1953, by a majority
yea and nay vote of said Commission,
it was determined to take over and
constitute as county roads under the
provisions of Chapter IV of Act 283,
Public Acts of 1909 as amended, Act
130, Public Acts of 1931 as amended,
and Act 51, Public Acts of 1951, and
The Plat Act of 1929 as amended, the
following road, streets, and alleys:

Bark River
Task N. R 24 W. Section 8
Township Road 0.475 miles
Wells Township
Johnson Addition to the Village of
Wells.
Task R 23 W. Section 13

Wells.
T 39 N. R 23 W.
Streets and alleys
Wells Avenue
23rd Street
24th Street 25th Street

Total 0.675
French and Wright Addition to the
//illage of Wells.
T 39 N. R 23 W. Section 13
Streets and alleys Miles
23rd Street 0.125
25th Street 0.093
Pine Avenue 0.109

From the intersection of County Road C-15 and the North is line of Section 11, Township 39 North Range 22 West, thence West a distance of

From the intersection of U. S. 2 & 41 and the South ½ line of Section 31, Township 41 North Range 21 West, thence Easterly a distance of 0.11 miles. From the West ½ Stake on the North line of Section 4, Township 43 North Range 21 West, thence South a distance of 0.25 miles. Rivers End Subdivision Gov. Lots 4 & 5
T 41 N. R 21 W. Section 28
Streets Miles

River Drive Whitefish Avenue Total | Hiawatha Subdivision | Gov. Lots 1 & 5 |
T 41 N. R 21 W.	Section 33
Streets and alleys	Miles
Birch Drive	0.290
Pine Drive	0.133
Alley	0.129

Total 0.552

Ensign Township

From the intersection of County
Road 513 and the East and West ½ line
Section 26, Township 40 North Range
22 West, thence Westerly a distance of 0.86 miles.

Maywood Plat No. 1 & 2
T 24 N. R 22 W. Section 13 & 24
Streets Miles

Streets Pine Street Lake Side Drive $0.103 \\ 1.439$ 1.542 Bay De Noc Township From the intersection of Co Road 513 and the North line of Se 3, Township 38 North Range 21 hence Westerly a distance of

thence Westerly a distance of 0.60 miles.

Gra-Al Shores Subdivision
Gov. Lots 3 & 4
T 39 N. R 22 W. Section 2
Pine Drive Sahma Township
From a point which is 560 feet East of the North and South ½ line of Section 20, Township 40 North Range 19
West and the intersection of County Road L-7, thence Northerly through Section 20 to the intersection of County Road 497 a distance of 1.0 mile.
I do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of a resolution adopted by The Board of County Road Commissioners of the County Road Commissioners of the County of Delta at a meeting held March 9 1953.

WILLIAM J. KARAS.

ch 9 1953. WILLIAM J. KARAS, Deputy County Clerk. 11386-March 13, 16, 18, 20, 23

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Legals

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CARD OF THANLS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends and neighbors for the kindly acts of sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement, the loss of our dearly beloved brother, Mathew Costell. We are especially grateful to the members of the Elks Lodge, to Fr. Burton, and the choir of St. Joseph's Church.

Brothers and Sisters of Mathew Costell.

A173-77-1t

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Attempt To Reduce Cow Infertility

RALEIGH, N. C. (A)-The North Carolina State College school of agriculture is conducting experiments aimed at reducing infertility

partment of animal industry says that infertile cows cost the American cattle industry 500 million dollars a year in lost calves and reduced milk production. A bacterial disease, vibriosis, caused by the germ vibrio fetus, causes affected cows to abort during the first six months of gestation or

give birth to weak calves. While treatment of infected cows has met with considerable success, no entirely effective preventative has yet been developed, says Osborne. College scientists are working to develop a vaccine to control the disease.

English Couple In Charge Of Bookstore

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) - A much-traveled English couple that became intrigued with what they saw on tours of the United States have settled down here as proprie-

tors of a bookstore. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Dobbs. married in England in 1938, stopped in by chance at a bookshop in Chester, Pa., on a trip from Washington to New York and before they left they were persuaded to take over the owner's other book

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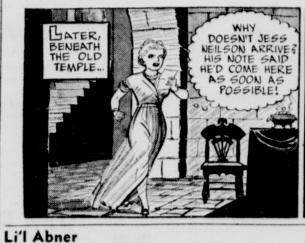
Mrs. Peter Plouff and Family.

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By Jimmy Hatlo

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Indochina Rice Bowl Kept From Rebels By Narrow Margin

Viet Nam Army shows how nar- ing within 15 miles. row is the margin by which this Facing Col. Phan is an elite

assigned to the new nationalist rice-paddy fighting. Army is Hung Yen in the heart "I am always on the defensive," been cut. To get there, a convoy the third against such a force. first must go 15 miles on National Highway No. 5 toward Haiphong, "That is always the problem

Villages Leveled

Viet Nam convoy protected by two lages inside.

side of the road, every village has January's elections. not to come too close.

Six miles from Hung Yen, a ser- A village, once cleaned up, is rushed from a rice paddy. They cials. had hustled the prisoners off to-

ward a village two miles away. Promptly the armered convoy villages with machine-gun fire.

Taking No Chances "All these villages are Viet minh," said the lieutenant. "We

don't have enough troops here to go after them. In the rice paddies at either

side of the road, hundreds of peasants flattened out in the mud at the sound of the shooting. Were they workers or guerrillas? Nobody knows.

"We can't take a chance," the lieutenant said. "A few days ago a military truck was attacked by a group of Vietminh disguised as

Col. Duong Quy Phan commands HANOI, Indochina (P)—A trip by the Viet Nam sector of Hung Yen. military truck convoy to the first His headquarters is in a building sector of Indochina's big rice bowl housing a school for young Cathotaken over by the newly formed lic priests, the only concrete build-

area is held away from the rebel Vietminh regiment, plus five companies of provincial militia and a The command post of the sector band of guerrillas, all expert in

of the Red River Delta, 30 miles Col. Phan said. "Two of my batsouthwest of Hanoi. The direct talions are tied up guarding the route from Hanoi to Hung Yen has road. I can't launch an attack with

Enemy Tipped Off

then swing south on a secondary We must hold our lines of communication. The result is that we hold the framework of an area I made this trip in a French- while the Vietminh hold the vil- IN THE CHIPS

area, 182 are considered loyal but returned \$3600 to authorities The road is guarded by little only 76 are considered under after a man saw the boy with a groups of Viet Nam soldiers, French-Viet Nam control. This con- fist-full of cash and informed the grouped at machine-gun strong- trol is so limited that only 25 vil- police. The money was lost by

for ambush. From time to time the lages are conducted from time to full amount of money. lieutenant in charge fired a ma- time but the enemy seems always chine-gun burst in the air to warn tipped off about the operation days peasants working in the rice fields in advance and can get out of the way or fight.



man, Leroy Dayton, machine-gun trucks and two ar- Of 554 villages in the Hung Yen 14, of Wheeling, W. Va., finally points. For nearly a mile on either lages were invited to share in last a Bridgeport, Ohio, storekeeper. It was O.K. with Leroy, but he been leveled to eliminate cover Cleanup operations in the vilthanked him for returning the

Can't See Trains

geant on patrol stopped the congiven a new administration of loy- (R-Ia) said perhaps 300 pervoy. A few minutes earlier, a Viet alists, but the moment the troops sons will die in railroad crossing Nam patrol had been overpowered are withdrawn, the Vietminh move accidents this year because of inby a Vietminh party which had back in and purge the new offi- ability to see moving trains at night.

Gross is author of a bill which would require that unlighted rail-There are no foods that are road cars, both passenger and fired into the village with 37-mm. especially brain foods. Any food freight, be marked with reflective cannon and sprayed the next three that nourishes the body nourishes or luminous material which would reflect light from auto headlights.

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arch's effigies have lain in state he's presentable. they began to fall apart. So three dealing in medieval real estate. it was still brown. years ago a full-scale repair job The other king to be rejuven-

R. P. Howgrave-Graham, assis- Henry who had six wives.

The effigy of Edward III for instance confirmed that he died of cunning - largely because of a a piece of crimson velvet, a rema seizure, the head was made from crafty-looking picture in the Na- nant of the robe which once a death mask and the twisted tional Portrait Gallery. LONDON-Four ancient queens mouth was proof of a paralytic

Henry's Wives

Two ancient kings have had a Edward had lost the tip of his Another relic he treated was the by flake. nose and all but three strands of wooden head of Anne of Bohemia, Howgrave-Graham's sixth pat- the Encyclopedia Britannica. For hundreds of years the mon- his great red wig and beard. Now queen to Richard II. She died of lient was Anne of Denmark, ex-

ated was Henry VII, father of the

He said the work has unearthed Henry's own. a host of new facts about the six With Henry in death lies his ried, some said they weren't. wife, blonde Elizabeth of York. monarchs and their habits.

He said the death mask shows effigy shed all its paint, he said, off the tip of a short animal horn.

the plague in 1394 when she was travagant wife of James I. One Westminster Abbey. During Edward died broke in 1377 after 28. Caught under the nail which poet said she "made the night World War II the damp got in and a lifetime battling the French and held her wig on was some hair; more glorious than the day" but

Paint Restored

She was the flighty French wife of images were exact and lifelike of heartburn and gas. 50¢ refunded if not

Under one of Catherine's finger royal funeral procession. Elizabeth had a reputation for nails Howgrave-Graham found adorned the effigy. After five The original musical horns Not so, said Howgrave-Graham. weeks in a normal atmosphere the "neither harshness nor craftiness." but he stuck it back again flake One or two notes might be sounded

> James still spent most nights away from home.

Catherine of Valois was another. Howgrave-Graham said all the

the Royal Society of Arts, one of another death mask, still carried Henry's death she had four chil- molds. All had the same purpose Britain's leading learned bodies. | a few strands of red hair, perhaps | dren by a man named Owen Tu- | he said-to lie in state at the place dor. Some said they were mar- of death and later at the place of burial, and to be carried in the

FIRST MUSICAL HORNS

probably were made by breaking on such instruments, according to



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